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EVENTS OF

The Death of Mrs. Alfred S. Edwards

Thursday evening with Mr. George Webber. Rev. Charles P. Cleaves of Limerick will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday. The marking of the historic spots in the town, was taken up at the meeting of the town centennial central committee on Wednesday evening. A letter was rand few for

o'clock Thursday evening. Windows, doors and dishes shook and rattled, and a few people were alarmed. Most people thought the wind was shaking the windows. At the same moment, there was a brilliant display of white northern lights scattered in spots

Rev. Charles P. Cleaves of Limerick will preach at the Congregational country of the Historic Spots in the Town

Ellot, Mc., April 29.

Mrs. Dora (Bird) Edwards, wife of Mr. Alfred S. Edwards, died on Thursday, aged fifty-nine years. Mrs. Edwards, added on Thursday, aged fifty-nine years. Mrs. Edwards, added on Thursday, aged fifty-nine years. Mrs. Edwards, heen a great sufferer for along time. She was a most estimble and was highly exteemed by all who knew hery. Besides her husband she is survived by her son, Mr. Ray G. Edwards, the well known mustical and composer, a sister living in Chicago, but for, several weeks past stage. Mrs. Waldo-Sparrow is setting out a large arrawberry bed.

The industrial club of East Ellot and hostess for their kindness to all. Mr. Gorge W. Webber has gone back to the, mary yard.

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will be held at the home opposite Green Acre waiting room at two clock Saturday afternoon, Friends Invited.

there was a brilliant display of white northern lights scattered in spots about the northern half of the sity. Mr. Waldo Sparrow is to begin the work soon on Mr. Henry Linscott's new house on Beach road. Mr. Harry Searles and wife spent Thursday evening with Mr. George Wohner. **SITUATION**

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District Meeting of Rebekahs

News of Two Schooners Which Had

Accidents

Years ago this week.
Francis Hatch of Dover passed Thursday with his brother, Edgar Hatch of Kittery Depot.

297-5.

The York Rebekah Lodge No. 3 beld the first district annual meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening. There was an initiation included in the work, followed by a bountiful supper. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Oscar T. Clarke, Mrs. Edward Bowker and Rev. Edward H. Macy and speeches made by the visiting grand officers. The grand officers were entertained by Mrs. Leslie I. Williams and Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes.

Hayes,
Dance lovers are looking forward to the May ball to be given for the benefit of the senior class of Trary Academy in Wentworth Hall Monday evening, May 2.

Capt. Shirley Holt of the tug Piscat-

Capt. Shirley Holt of the tug Piscatagua was Johnny-on-the-Spot Wednesday morning and gallantly escorted the battleship Wisconsin from sea to her dock at the navy yard.

A regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter No. 99, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening. There was an Intifation

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A family quarrel approaching the limits of a brawl caused some excitement in town Wednesday evening.

A sailor fell from the mizzentopmast head of the schooner Ira B. Ellems 110 feet to the deck as she was anchored at Vincyard Hayen this week, and was instantly killed. The Ellems, which has brought many cargoes to Kittery and the navy yard,

cargoes to Kittery and the navy yard, arrived in the harbor Thursday.

St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will meet in Grange Hall this even-

ing.

Navy yard workmen had a second holiday Thursday, Fast Day in New Hampshire; the first being a week ago, Patriots' Day in Maine.

North

Mrs. Morrill Sherburne of North Berwick is the guest of her son, Hi-ram Sherburne, and wife of Love

A number of Rebekahs from Portsmouth lodges visited York Rebekah Lodge last evening.

The senior class of Traip Academy will give a salad supper and enter-tainment for their own benefit at the Free Baptist church at Kittery Point, on Wednesday evening May 11

on Wednesday evening, May 11.
Mrs. Ned Paul was in York on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Mëlntire.
Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of Rogers road visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keene of York this week.

Norris Trafton, who has been employed in town, has returned to his home at Agamenticus.

The three masted schooner Winne-

Thursday on her way from South Am boy to Bowdoinham, Me., with coal, was minus a spanker, and a spare foresail had been bent on the mizzenmast to replace it. Capt Blaisdell reported that he lost the sail in col-lision with the three master Norum

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

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wednesday morning. Howard G. Keene of the intervene NAVY YARD

Howard G. Keene of the Intervene has concluded his duties with the General Electric Company of Lynn, Muss, and roturned home. Harry H. Sherburne of Dover passed Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Sherburne of Love Lane. W. Clinton Chase and Frank A. Mace of Kittery Point were in town Thursday.

M. CIMION CARRE AND FTANK A. Mace of Kittery Point were in town Thursday.

Rev. Slyvester Hooper, who formerly held a pastorate here, was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Ida Marshall has returned to her home in York after a month's visit with her brother in Cleveland, O.

A noticeable frost was reported in the lowlands this morning. The temperature ranged from 32 to 40 degrees, according to locality.

Those who were fortunate enough to behold the northern streaming to the zenith Thursday evening were indeed favored. They were not of long duration.

Henry W. Bicknell of Bangor visited his daughter, Mrs. Charles 2. Frince here Thursday, Mr. Bicknell was a former paymaster of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway, He resigned that position ten way. He resigned that position ten

Kittery is impatiently awaiting the establishment of its promised elec-

ric lights. Dana Philbrick of Lynn has been a recent visitor with relatives in town.

After twelve days of easterly winds and an intermission of two westerlies and northerlies, the weather vanes this morning again pointed foward

the rising sun.

The whirr of lawn mowers is beginning to be in daily evidence.

Mrs. Everett Otis is on the sick

Hon. Horace Mitchell and James I. Walker attended the convocation f Scottish Rite Masons in Nashua, N. H., Thursday,

George P. Smallcon of Portsmouth vas in town today. Miss Alma Blaisdell of York was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bak-

guest of her sister, area. Arthur hav-er on Thursday.

The Kittery Baseball club started in the season well on Thursday by winning the game with Portsmouth, it is hoped that this success may e repeated throughout the summer.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-phone 297-5. Alarm 32 blew shortly after six

Alarm 32 new shortly after six o'clock Thursday evening for a fire drill, and the apparatus was at the post office, the locality indicated by the whistle, with gratifying promptness. The work throughout was excellent and discipline increasingly evident. evident. Harold S. Chambers of Malden is

Capt. Peter J. Warr of the schoon-er Sarah A. Reed, which arrived in the harbor Thursday, reported being in company with the schooner Georgi-etta off Cape Cod Wednesday when she struck heavily on a sunken ob-struction near Cross Rip. Her cap-tain, however, thought that his ves-sel was little damaged. The Georgi-etta has discharged many cargoes of coal at Frishee's wharf.

etta has discharged many cargees of coal at Frisbee's wharf.

A heavy northerly breeze headed off a hig fleet of east bound coasters off here Thursday morning, the majority putting in here for shelter. Others unable to reach this harbor were obliged to run back for Salem. Henry W. Richnell of Bangor, formerly of the Intervene, visited his daughter Miss Helen Bicknell here

Thursday, on his way to Texas

business.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry of West Medford, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston D. Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of

alem. Mass., are pasing a week their cottage here.

their cottage here.
W. S. Kupfer returned to his bome in New York today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker.
Miss Clara Bray substituted as teacher at the Horace Mitchell school

for Miss Helen Bicknell on Thursday. The F. D. Whist club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Thurston D. Patch. First prize was taken by Mrs. Frank Locke, second by Mrs. William A. Symonds and the booby by Mrs. Raymond A. Paul
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free

Haptist church met Wednesday even-ing with Mrs. John H. Parrott. Great things are expected of the Firemen's ball to be given in Fris-

Firemen's ball to be given in Fris-bee's Hall next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lucy Weeks is confined to her home by illness. Manning Phillips, who has been ill, is cut of doors again. Mrs. Mury J. West has returned to her howe here after passing the win-ter, with her son, Francis West, in West Medford Man.

Vest Medford, Mass. Mrs. Melvin A, Biake passed Thurs-iay in Boston on business. Sloop Columbia, Capt. Harry Hon-

leff, was at Frisbee's dock Thursday. Mr. Quimby of Boston is visiting Vesley Raynes. Charles M. Colby has established a

cobbler shop in the building next to E. D. Menson's blacksmith shop. Fred H. Rollins and family of Con-cord, N. H., are passing a few days at their cottage on Moore's Island.

Gecil I. Seaward of Dover passed (Continued on Page Five.)

EMPLOYES

MEETING Junior American Mechanics in Drama and Dance

Government Employes

The annual spring social of Branch No. 2, of the National League of Government Employees, was held Thursday afternoon and evening at Rechabite hall.

There was the largest attendance of navy yard workmen that has attended any function for a good many

There was the largest attendance of navy yard workmen that has attended any function for a good many years.

The committee had spent considerable time on the arrangements, and the success of the social is due to a great extent to the conscientious work of the committee.

The program consisted of the following:

Piano soles by Mr. L. E. Fatter of the U. S. S. Marletta.

Songs by John McCormick and William Casse.

Prof. George Hatt, who traveled with the late Precelle, made the hit of the evening, with his hypnotise them. National President Cain of the League spoke on the eight hour clause as attached to the marval appropriation bill in the house of representatives. He called attention to the opposition of some of the private ship yards to the passage of the measure and that a number of potitions had been circulated among the gundous servent of the explained the objects of the explained the objects of the second site of the search of the private yards urging the United States scale to defeat the united states scale to defeat the universely of the search of the searc

Harold S. Chambers of Malden is in town to pass the week end as the guest of Mrs. Mabel L. Coes.

John H. Bellamy was taken to the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth on Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. John J. Fletcher is out of doors again after an ill turn.

Capt. Feter J. Warr of the schoonresearch A Peed which arrived in control of the Connect! AT WH. The dominarative cust of the construction of the Connecticut and the
Jown was called to the attention of his
hearers. He said that in addition to
the difference in the cost of repairs of
the two ships in faor of the Connecticut of 33 per cent, the coal consumption as reported by Admiral Evans
showed 10 per cent less for the Connectical. He said that the navy
yards would be continued and predicted more work for them, that the
navy yards were needed to correct the
bad work done by contract.

General Secretary Cousins followed
President Cain with a few remarks on
the benefits the shipbullding industry
would receive by the passage of the
ocean mail bill, giving some figures
that were interesting, on the commerce of the country.

Mr. Cousins spoke of the growth of
the League, and said that the life

the Lengue, and said that the life saving service, and custom house em-ployees were to be organized, as a part of the League. part of the League.

The committee was John McCormack, Thomas Brown, Jas. E. Har

Clam chowder, sandwiches, cheese

Entertainment commenced at 2.30

Addresses Before the League of The Fast Day Doings in the Town with the Beach

Rye, April 29.

On Wednesday evening, April 27, Seaside Council, No. 20 Junior Order United American Mechanics, held their annual entertainment in the Town. Hall which was largely attended. The three act comedy drama, "The Time of His Life," was very ably presented by the following cast of characters:

spent Thursday in Boston, Mess. John Dayland of Salem, Mass. a summer resident of Jenness Beach, was a visitor in town on Thursday.

AT WHITE AND HODGDON'S FOR SATURDAY

String Beans. New Cabbage. New Bunch Onions. Asparagus. Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce, Parsnips.

Bermuda Onions.

ATTELL GOT DECISION

New York, April 29.—Abe Atteil, champion featheryeight of the world, earned a hair-line decision over lightweight Harlem Tommy Murphy in ten fast rounds at the Empire A. C. last night.

The honors of the milling were so close that a referee's decision might on the whole it was the most enjoyable occasion ever held by the most of the forcing, while Attell and the most and the cleaner blows.

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opera of the people, possessing all of

selves to music lovers of all grades

sive tendernes to dramatic heights

It is a perfect musical depiction of

The usual proportion of favorite

will be found in the cast, with a new

prima donna, Miss Blanche Duffield

who will alternate with Miss Estelle

Wentworth in the role of Marguerite

Miss Duffield sang in the Sunday con

certs at the Metropolitan Opera house

under Her Dippel's direction last

winter, and formerly was featured so

loist with Eousa's hand. Messrs, Jo

scoli Sheehan and Alfred D. Shav

will divide the eight presentations in

Le Baron will again be placed to ad-

vantage in the boy part of Selbel, Mr.

Miss Vera Roberts will be the Dame

ner. As usual, Max Fichandler wil

conduct at all eight performances

drama of the same name.



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INDIANPRISONERS TO BE RELEASED

"The Man Without a Country" was tendent at West Point, who was at ers of war" in the United States, in of prisoners of war in peace. durance, and under military control. They are the survivors of the 407 DORYMEN ADRIFT THREE DAYS Apaches under Chief Geronimo who twenty-three years ago were removed from New Mexico, as a measure of guardianship. That at the time was to not food except raw fish, two mem precaution, and placed under armed carnate. Since they were deported young, and brought they have been interned at Forts Mar. port, where they landed late last ion and Picques in Florida; at Mount pight.

Vernon Barracks, Ala., and at Fort homes, both Portuguese, with Still Okiahoma

the United States, and but five of longing the in.

able, orderly, and differ from no other; After rowing fully 30 miles in here reservation Indians except in being it that some vessel of the fishing figurated. It is now proposed to release might nick them up the castaway guarded. It is now proposed to release might pick them up the castaw-these Apaches from capitlying glossing set their small sail with a view these Apaches from captivity, giving set their small sail with a view them allotinents in severalty at Fort saving their strength. Though the Sill or in such other locality as the was no fresh water in the dory wis Sheretary of the Interior may decide, they left the Costa to had I translated the Costa to had I translated the Senate and is now before their suffering from thirst during the state of the Costa to have these wild neonless their suffering from thirst during the costa to have these wild neonless their suffering from thirst during the costa to have these wild neonless their suffering from thirst during the costa to have a convergent to the costa to have the cos the House. That these wild people long viril was comparatively slight, are now thoroughly lamed and not onare now thoroughly lamed and not on. At 6 a. m. yestehrday the chief off-ly willing to live at peace with their ver of the Sunlight sighted the dory woth their white neighbors and the miles southeast of Highland light a

coast and in Alabama. Consumption of the larger craft.

a character in fiction, but almost as one time commandant at Fort Sill startling to the poular imagination is Army sentiment generally seconds the unquesctionable fact that in these the efforts of the Indian Rights Associated times of peace there are 261 "prison- istion to do away with the anomaly

Two Men Picked up in Nearly Starv ed Condition

thought to be the short and smple way the food except raw fish, two mem for keeping the Apaches off the war, bers of the crew of the fishing schoon path. They had left a trail of fire er Julia Costa of Provincetown, Manand blood on their raides in New Mex such Vierra and Manuel Prata, wer, ico, and Geronimo was regarded as placked up early yesterday by the worse than a bad Indian, a fiend in British bark Sunlight from Cacorist Carnate. Since they were deported Santo Domingo, and brought to this they have been telegraded. But a Dort, where they landed into has

Of the original band but seventeen from their vossel during a fog or Of the original band but seventeen Brown's bank. Without compass and are known to have made war against brown's bank. Without compass and the known to have made war against budging the lay of land by direction these survive. Gedonimo has gone of the wind and run of the waves to the happy hunting grounds. At they undertook to make Cape Cod to Fort Sill, where the prisoners have fore the schooner should report the been for sixteen years, they are peace fore the schooner should report the loss.

nearby Commandes and Klokas is the Cupt, Crowley ordered the course of belief of the military authorities who the tark changed to bring that vesshave so long held them in custody. slongside the boat, which showed an If their punishment was deserved, oil jacket at the end of an oar as ; it was nevertheless severe, for they signal of distress. The men were so were hill people and they suffered weathened that it was necessary to as-

found many victime. At Fort Sill No one abcard the Sunlight was they have had more favorably environ- able to understand the Portuguese ment, and have under restrictions for and Capt. Crowley was obliged to pro their safekeeping been allowed to fol- cure an interpreter before he could he has returned to Cuba after a sav- Prople" girls. low congenial industries. They have learn the story of the men he had on years' absence. On his former visflocks and herds enough to give them saved from the sea. The were free it he married a Cuban belle and dePowers, are Edith Decker, Ernest tation as entertainers around the en capital with which to start their car, and given dry clothing, and when the serted her and he is in dire fear of Lambert, Percy Ames, Harold Vizard, the vandeville world; Trovollo, the er as " good Indians." In the twen Sunlight reached an anchorage in the meeting his wife, the only clue he Suzanne Willis, Charles Prince, Jo the ventriloguist, who appears in ty-three years they have peen in mil- upper harbor the castaways were ap- has to her being a switch of hair. His soph Phillips, Will Phillips, J. Don- culire production, the Gasch Sisters stary keeping they seem to have won parently recovered. Their dory was movements cause him to be mistaken ald Archer, Earnest Haro, Geraldine two of the most accomplished indy in the good will of their guards, and brought to port by the Sunlight, and for a member of a fillbustering orpo-Malone, Julia Mills, Erminic Clark retain that have ever come to fills among the efficers who have conspict after the bark had anchared Viert dition. He is forced to become one and Mont Sartoris. tives is Colonel Scott, now superin a message to Provincetown.

WILL BE BEST MAN AT DIVORCED WIFE'S WEDDING

New York, April 29.-The American cree became absolute, Barrie volun-:nobdon

lear, has been outdone by James M. at the wedding. Barrie, the author and playwright. Mr. Barrie, with all his fantasy, could situation that that in which he figures

The decree of divorce which he sought from his wife after he had discovered her infatuation for Gilbert Cannon, a young dramatic critic, was made absolute Wednesday, Barrie had l entreated his wife to return to him, offering any terms she might demand, but Mrs. Barrie would not listen to

cree. Even after that he foull his great love for his wife as strong as ever, and again made overtares for a reconciliation, holding out the most extravagant inducements. This were

he appears in the role of a fare god, carnest solicitations of his wife. father to the couple.

of his wife and young Cannon, He bospitality of Barrie. erumbs of happiness which may fall prestrated him, to him by adding the couple to a Barrie married in 1834 Miss Mary H. L. Waterous' resonant basso will ng their companiouship.

Voluntary Gift to Untrue Wife, Wednesday, after the divorce , de- happy, but failed.

prints the following special cable from tarily turned over to his former wife the deed to a beautiful home at Farn-The romance of John Roskin, his ham and settled an income of \$750 a wife and Sir John Millats, one of the year on her for life. He also had ronder stories of real life in which made arrangements to facilitate the Ruskin gave his wife to Multals, his marriage of Cannon and Mrs. Barrie, luce been the rule at all perform friend, and still held that friendship and practically will be the best man

Neither Mrs. Barrie nor Cannon would talk about their ruture, but not have conceived a more fantastic went away together in a motor car in the afternoon. Barrie also disappeared, and it is understood that the wedding will take place in some outof-the-way place, in keeping with Barile's arrangements.

> Recently Cannon and Mrs. Barrie were living in separate apartments in those qualities which endear them the same house. On the advice of John Galesworthy, young Cannon of musical culture or thel ack of it moved to another house. Galesworthy Sweetness and pleasant melodious is a great stickler for good form, and eness typical of Gounod's irresistible said it looked had for the two persons sort, varied and original ideas, rangwhose names had been associated in ing from the purely codestastical to the divorce proceedings, to be neight the poetic and romantic; from excesbors at such a time.

Barrie's suit for divorce was a surprise to all but the intimate friends the first part of Goothe's greatest With an absolute decree of afforce of the author of so many tender storin his possession, the attitude of Bar, lies and plays, and attracted worldrie toward his wife and the young wide atention. Universal sympathy man who had won her from him un was expressed for Barrie, who really derwent a complete change, and now began the divorce proceedings at the

The evidence at the hearings arous-Much to the surprise of his friends, ed even more sympathy for Barrie. who believed that the final squaration. The testimony of witnesses left the from Mrs. Barrie would find him a court no other course than to grant morose and beartbroken man, he has Barrle the divorce. It was shown that taken the attitude of generous patron Cannon had shamefully abused the When Barrie the title role of Faust, Miss Louise seems to be eagerly seeking the learned the facts the shock almost

speedy wedding and glying them a Ansell, the actress, who appeared in find abundant apportunity as Mephis fair start in life in the hope that he his first play, "Walker, London," pro- topholes, Mr. Ottley Cranston will may count them friends and have the duced 17 years ago. After the mar have the baritone role of Valentine privilege of visiting them and enjoy- lage Mrs. Barrie retired from the stage, and the tender-hearted, whimst | Martha and Mr. C. Stroesco the Wag cal Barrie tried his best to make her

Theatrical Topics

The Shuberts production of "Havamusical comedy success with a thoroughly American cast comes to Music Hall tonight for one performance.

"Havana" comes direct from its tri-

ted with being an exquisite gem of flay.

shot eH is, finally recognized by his na" the great London and New York wife, and she, of course, saves him musical comedy success with a thorail ends happily.

dora" was produced in New York has he injects a fresh and bountiful sup- called "How Did the Bird Know great demand for them on the par ply of genuine American humor into That?" and the comedian gives it in of the public. the play, "Havana" should prove a inimitable fashion. There are in all welcome attraction since it is credi- some secre of musical numbers in the for the coming week is not yet ar

by the police and sentenced to be

It is said that not since "Floro-

and Charles II. Jones' excellent stage direction, which has been a pleasing feature of the Aborn season so far $w\Omega$ l again be aparpent in "Faust." The next ceffring, for the week be

production of "The Bohemian Girl." Keith's Theatre

ginning May 9, will be an elaborat

Aside from the fact that Mr. Kelth is playing at his Boston theatre number of unusually important head umphal engagement at the Casino that city seen a more tuneful and Campbell; Gertude Hoffman; Den theatre, New York city, where it has beautiful play than "Havana." Les man Thompson; and others who have just conjulcted a run of over two sea- E2 Stuart, who wrote the music for made the season a memorable one the former, is said to have surpassed the bills have really been eleworthy all previous efforts in "Havann," es- for the excellence of the all round dion, is the star of "Havana." He en. I ecially in the celebrated "Helio Peo- vandeville and it is remarkable that acts the part of a matrimonial out the number which is the most discuss during the entire season not morlaw, the Bos'un of the "Wasp," with sed song of the year. Another impore than two or three acts have been rewhich character, it is needless to say, lant number sung by Mr. Powers is peated and these only because of th

The principal feature of the shonounced, but the surrounding bill i dainty music and picturesque grace. James T. Powers himself adapted one that in itself would attract atten

master in the art Ned Wayburn, "Havana" promises to nonrd some genu-PORTSMOUTH THEATRE.

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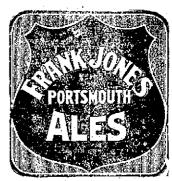
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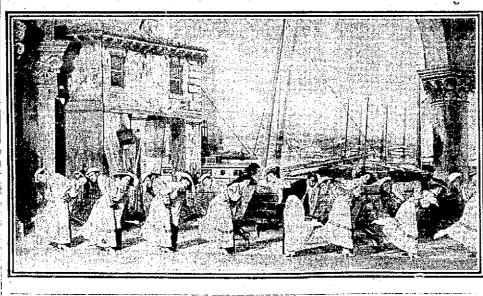
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vana" is an amusing musical come society entertainer in America; To-The first act is laid by the harbor dy. With the comedian comes the side in Havana, Cuba. It finds Nix original cust in its entirely down to among the crew of the "Wasp" and the tinicst and chirplest little "Hello" los and congalave been making

what it all means until he is captured rus effectually trained under that of showing character.

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THE FLEET IN EUROPE

The Details of the Plans for the Next **Great Voyage**

following:

Confirmation of the announcement navy department to Lieut. A. W. Presthe paval recruiting office

The appouncement, which is regarded as one of the most important isthe one that despatched the battle some days until it is decided by the ship fleet on its famous cruise around Secretary of the Navy whether it is with coal. the world, indicates a notable change in naval policy as to the disposition of its ficets in time of peace. Still more interesting is the fact that this cruise of the sixteen new battleships the death of Lieutenant Sutton, who of he Atlantic fleet to the Mediterranean has nothing to do with war clouds, but mainly to give that part of young America which has cast its fortunes with Uncle Sam's web foot an opportunity of seeing the world.

Never before in the history of any navy has such a cruise been undertaken for such a purpose. Think of a personally conducted tour to the Mediterraneau in a fleet whose aggregate cost exceeds that of twenty Lu-But whereas those who might make such a trip by a Lusitania, would have hundreds perhap thousands of dollars to pay for passage alone, those who go on this trip will have no such expense but will be paid for going.

country.

It is known that his plan of sendforeign waters originated with two of brought about by measures which rewright, who now occupies the recent called on the Secretary of the Navy ly established office of ald to opera-Schroeder, who commands the Atlantic fleet.

This fleet is now engaged in manoeuvres off the Virginia coast, but the Naval Committee. will separate in a few days and proceed to their several "home" navy COMET NOW VISIBLE TO THE yards, where the crews will be given leave while such repairs as the vessel may be in need of will be made. It is expected that the Missouri and the Wisconsin, these being the oldest vesels now attached to the fieet, will be replaced by the two newest, these being the recently completed Delaware and North Dakota, of the Dreadnought class.

The order which sends the Atlantic fleet to the Mediterranean this fall length, while the nucleus shines with a brightness of between 2.5 and 3 magcific squadron to the waters of South nitude. America at an eyen carlier date. "The Pacific fleet," the order says,

The Pacific fleet, which is now under the command of Rear Admiral tained so spectacular a stage as that Giles B. Harber, is at present scatter. of comet A 1910, seen in the western ed all the way from Bremerton, Wash. sky in January, but the rapidity with to Mare Island, Cal. It consists of which it has increased in brightness

ters and the report is now in the possession of the Secretary of the Navy. eastern corner of the great square of Rejuvenated Battleship Ready It involves not only the commandant Pagasus. of the corps, Major General George | A careful search of the eastern sky

The New York World publishes the F. Ellioft, and Its adjutant, Colonel Charles II, Laucabelmer, but is has drawn into it other high ranking offiin the World that the battleship fleet cers of the corps, some of whom were will be sent on an extended foreign candidates to succeed General Elliott, cruise reached this city Tuesday in who retires in November, Their chan the form of an official letter from the ces of selection have been materially lessened by the inquiry, while, what sey, U. S. N., the officer in charge of Is more serious, two or three officers are confronted with trial by general court martial for alleged perjury, Nothing will be given out as to the sued by the navy department slace findings of the court of inquiry for

> ficers for trial, A second inquiry is contemplated A second inquiry is contemplated between Hattle II. Barbon, Ulmer, in the investigation by Congress of the death of Lieutenant Sutton, who was killed at Annapolis. The friends of Sutton, especially his relatives, are convinced that the truth was surpressedfand that an impartial investigation ed and that an impartial investigation with coal.
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> by Congress will divulge incrimination involving officers of South West Harbor, Me., with genby Congress will divulge incriminatthe Marine Corps. A bill is pending before the House Naval Committee providing for especial inquiry, for which it is proposed to appropriate

\$25,000.

A third inquiry concerns a case of which little is known outside of the Marine Corps. It follows the application of Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Perkins (retired) for reinstatement on the active list as a colonel by promotion, of which grade he was deprived Immediately upon receipt of the of by Marine Corps authorities, who ficial notice from Washington Lieut, brought about his retirement. That Pressey prepared a circular letter officer has made some serious allewhich will today be sent to the navy gations against ligh ranking officers department for its approval and then of the corps, and the legislation distributed broadcast throughout the hinges on the ascertainment of the fruth of these charges. If Colonel Perkins is restored it will be taken ing the geets of the Atlantic and Pa. in the Navy Department as an inticific on extended annual cruises into mation that his reinstatement was the most distinguished officers of the quire investigation. The chairman of navy-Rear Admiral Richard Wain the House Naval Committee has the House Naval Committee has Tug Tacony, towing barge Malvern for a full report and has submitted to the Department the Characteristics. The Characteristics of tions, and Rear Admiral Seaton the Department the charges Colonel Perkins has made, Mr. Meyer will call on General Elliott for a special seport, which will be transmitted to

NAKED EYE

The return of clear weather in the morning skies shows that Halley's comet has brightened rapidly since last Friday and is now clearly visible to the naked eye shortly after

The comet is displaying a fine brush like tail of some three degrees in

Prof. O. C. Wendell, at the Harvard observatory, was able to make a num-"will cruise to South American ports ber of interesting observations this late in the summer to take part in morning, despite the moonlight and celebrations to be held in honor of the hastening dawn, and his photometthe one hundredth anniversary of ric measurements showed the nucleus Chill's independence from Spain." to be of 6.01 magnitude.

Halley's comet has not as yet atsix armored cruisers, all of a modern in the past five days gives promise of Naval Constructor P. G. Lauman and type.

a fine display in the course of a week. Asst. Naval Constructor R. T. Hanson and astronomers have great hope that and astronomers have great hope that TROUBLE HIGH UP IN THE MA. when it emerges from the bright sun-

investigations. That which had to do the constellation of Pisces, and for a with the controversy at the headquar- day or two will be a short distance MASSACHUSETTS IN COMMISSION east of the bright star in the south-

an hour and a half before the sunrise will disclose the visitor, while a field PORTSMOUTH glass will bring it much clearer to

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, April 29

Lalest Arrivals.

Schooner Samuel B. Hubbard, Mayo, Elizabethport, N. J., for Portland, Me.,

Schooner Ira B. Ellems, Pinkham, Port Reading, N. J., for Winter Har-bor, Mc., with coal. Schooner Sarah A. Reed, Warr,

bor, Me., with coal.

Schooner Sarah A. Reed, Warr, Hodgdon p
Perth Amboy, N. J., for Eastport, Me.

Dennett ss

Schooner Winnegance, Blaisdell, So. Amboy, N. J., for Bowdoinham, Me.,

Will coat.

Schooner Annie P. Chase, Kendall,
South Amboy, N. J., for Rockland,
Me., with coal.

Schooner Hattle H. Barbon, Ulmer, necessary to designate any of the of-

Schooner Lena White, Hilt, South Amboy, N. J., for East Boothbay, Me.

eral cargo. eral cargo.

Tug Tacony, Brown, South Amboy,
N. J., towing barges Strafford, with
1200 tons of coal to Charles E. Walker, and Malvern for Portland, Me.,
with coal.

Tug Lehigh, Clark, Rockland, Me., towing barge Black Bird for Perth Amboy, N. J.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing barges P. N. Co., No. 12 and P. N. Co. No. 14; salled with a third for Portland and returned light. Tug Piscataqua, Holt, York, towing barge P. N. Co., No. 18 (new) for Bos-

on, with brick Tug Powow, Newburyport, Mass.

Sailed. Schooner William R. Huston, North Boothbay, Me., to load ice for Phila delphia,

Schooner Ira B. Elfeins, Winter Harbor, Me,
Schooner Lizzie May, Southwest Harbor, Me.

Tug Powow, towing barges Corbin and Merriam, from Philadelphia for Newburyport.

Tug Portsmouth, towing three barges for Boston,

Tug Piscataqua, York, to tow the schooner Charlotte T. Sibley, for Stonington, Me., and New York, to

sea. Tug Piedmont, Salem,

NAVY ORDERS

Rear Admiral L. Young, commissioned a rear admiral in the navy from March 17, 1910.

from March 17, 1910.

Commander H. O. Stickney, commissioned a commander in navy from March 17, 1910.

Lieutenant D. I. Selfridge, from bu-

reau of ordnance, navy department, to the North Dakota.
Licutenants B. L. Canaga, J. V. Ogan, W. S. McClintic and R. B. Caffey and Licutenant (junior grade) G. W. Haines have been commissioned.
Ensign W. E. Eberle, from the Marletta to the Vermont.

letta to the Vermont.

Ensign C. C. Hartigan, from the

West Virginia to the Yorktown.
Ensign H. E. Kays, from the Yorktown to the California.
Ensign G. Joerns, has been commis-

Midshipman F. A. Braisted, from the

Boatswain B, David, from the Phil-

RINE CORPS when it emerges from the bright sun light in the west next month it will prove a most interesting celestial pic.

Washington, April 29.—The Marine Corps seems to be in for a series of investigations. That which had to do the constallation of New Orleans for Hampton Roads:

Chattanooga and the Samar, from investigations. That which had to do the constallation of New Orleans for Woosung.

Work After a Long Rest

Brooklyn, Apr., 29.—The juvensted battleship Massachusetts was not into commission on Wednesday at the Brooklyn navy yard with the usual ceremonies. It is six years since this sea fighter, once in the navy's first line, but now of a type practically ob-solete, has flown a commander's flag. She has reposed continuously in the Brooklyn mayy yard and recently has been undergoing a thorough interior rebuilding. There has been no at-tempt to make her anything but the low freeboard vessel she originally was, but besides being almost rebuilt within, her thirteen inch turrets have been remodelled, and with her power-ful new engines she is expected to develop a speed considerably over sixeen knots, her original rating.

The Massachuseits will soon have a chance to test her engines. On May 8, in charge of Commander Carlo R. Brittsin, she will draw out of the may yard, takes on stores at Tompkinsville and thence sail to Hammon Roads on route for Annapolis, to take the naval academy cadets on their

HIGH SCHOOL

Portsmouth H. S. with coal.

Schooner Sadie Willcutt, Fernald, R. Brackett 2b 1
Hobolten, N. J., for Camden, Me., W. Brackett 3b 1
with coal.

Schooner Ira B. Ellems, Pinkham, Gowan 1b 2 Jennessey of 1 Green c McDonald rf Totals g Rochester H. S. Turnell c Turnell c Evans rf, cf Ware 1b Fernald 35 Varney p Willmot 2b Palmer ef

> Innings Runs made, by Hennessey, R. Brack Runs made, by Hennessey, R. Brackett 2, W. Brackett 2, Gowan 2, Green, McDonald 2, Hodgdon, Turnell. Two base hit, Hennessey. Stolen bases, R. Brackett, W. Brackett, Gowan, Green, Turnell 2, Palmer. Base on balls, by Hodgdon 3, by Varney 4. Struck out, by Hodgdon 3, by Varney. Sacrifice hits, R. Brackett, Hodgdon. Double plays, Willmot to Fernald; Hersome to Willmot. Hit by pitched ball, Hennessey, McDonald. Wild pitches, Hodgdon, Varney. Pased balls, Turnell, Green. Umpire, Mathew Canovan. Time, 14 35m.

Y. M. C. A. Single Meu 20, Married Men 15

At the Plains on Fast day morning abled and this high speed could not a specialty.

The Young Men's Christian Association was nlaved. The Married Wonthe long talked of baseball game of the Young Men's Christian Association was played. The Married Wonders and the Single Stars met in their annual clash, of which the slaughtering of the married men by the victors was unbearable, so with pity, the single artists allowed the old professionals a few runs to spare their old time reputation, also that the score may look better in print.

The feature of the battle was the grand exhibition of the old time professional player, Secretary Booth, with his big stick.

The pitching of Cy Howard, the physleal lostructor, was classy and the married men considered themselves the slab, as he bad several professional offers on this date.

The injury of Taylor was a great loss to the single men, also the injury of Shaw to the married men.

DR. COWLES FINED

Charged with Practicing Medicine Without a License

Boston, Mass., Dr. Edward Cowles, who figured as the injured aged and destroyed by heavy seas, party in the Auld and Robnett court and the interference of merchant shipmartial at the Charlestown navy yard ping somewhat delayed the practice, recently has been fined \$100 in the

charged him representing himself to the Mediterranean next November. as a practitioner of medicine, not being duly registered

PASS MENTAL TEST

Englanders Qualify for Naval Academy Appointments

Annapolis, Md., April 29.—The offi-ial report of the result of the ex-minations recently held in Washington for admission to the naval aced-emy show that 59 out of 75 candidates passed the mental tests successfully, an unusually large proportion. Those taking the examination in Washing ton were mostly those who had pro-

non were mostly those who had pre-pared for it in Annapolis.

Among those who passed were C. F.
Bryant, 4th Maine; C. A. MacGowan,
1st Maine; H. H. Jalbert, 2d Rhode
Island; H. Bodfish, Massachusetts
(senatorini appointment); F. G. Richards, 2d Maine; P. M. Barle, 2nd Vermont.

THE MASSACHUSETTS AGAIN IN COMMISSION

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thing but the low-freeboard vessel she originally was, but besides being almost rebuilt within, her thirteen-inch turrels have been remodelled, and with her powerful new engines she is WON GAME expected to develop a speed considerably over sixteen knots, her original expected to develop a speed consider-

The Massachusetts will soon have a Latest Arrivals.

Schooner M. D. Cressy, Johnstone, Norfolk, Va., April 19, with 3600 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company.

Schooner George W. Anderson, Lunn, Port Johnson, N. J., for New Castle, Mc., with coal.

Schooner Nat Ayer, Maddox, Rarina River, Nat Ayer, Maddox, Rarina River, N. J., for Augusta, Mc., with clay.

Schooner Samuel B. Hubbard, Mayo.

Rochester, April 29.—In the opening game of the Southeastern New Hampston Row Hampston Row Hampston Row Hampston Row Hampston Row Hampston Row Rarina River, Nat Ayer, Maddox, Rarina River, Nat Ayer, Na

REMARKABLE SPEED TEST OF BATTLESHIP

Washington, April 28—The corrected computations of speed trials held by all vessels show that the Louisiana is the speediest battleship of the entire Atlantic fleet. There has been the keenest competition among the vessels since the speed trials were linaugurated at Guantanamo early in the spring. When the Louisiana under command of Captain A. G. Winterhalter, joined the fleet at Guanta. terhalter, joined the fleet at Guanta-New Hampshire state

terhalter, joined the fleet at Guantanamo, March 7, she found her old rival, the Connecticut had wou all the honors of her class, having maintained a speed of 19.025 knots an hour for four full hours, and as a result of this trial had been given the title of this trial had been given the title of "Queen of the Seas."

On March 12 the Louisiana standardled her screws to determine the number of revolutions to the mile, and on March 19 she made the full power trial and maintained an average of 19.08 knots an hour for four hours, and for three hours and forty minutes she maintained the speed of 19.27 knots, but a feed pump became disabled and this high speed could not a smelting rate of the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on Thursday defeated Phillips, Excter, 9 to 2. For six innings Excter led. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on Thursday defeated Phillips, Excter, 9 to 2. For six innings Excter led. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on Thursday defeated Phillips, Excter, 9 to 2. For six innings Excter led. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on Thursday defeated Phillips, Excter, 9 to 2. For six innings Excter led. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on Thursday defeated Phillips, Excter, 19 to 2. For six innings Excter led. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state college on the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire state College on the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire a decistive lead. Lazard, who then re-seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire stered. In the seventh two costly errors and a batting rally gave New Hampshire addecistive lead. Lazard, who the rese

lucky to obtain this human comet of ter four years in commission makes more than 19 knots, thus exceeding the speed of not only her class, but that of the 19 knot ships designed about the same date.

On the cruise north from Guantaamo the Louisiana hurned less coal than any ship of her class.

The fleet has finished its work at the targets off Chesapeake Capes and the big ships will now disperse to the various navy yards to be overhauled. Thick weather; targets dam. city, was brought here yesterday for but on the whole Admiral Schroeder Midshipman F. A. Braisted, from the Connecticut to the Delaware.

Surgeon J. A. Murphy, from marine recruiting station, New York, to Na. Surgeon F. A. Asserson, Passed Asst. Surgeon F. A. Asserson, Passed asst. Surgeon H. Hayden, Naval Constructor H. Williams, Asst. Naval Constructor J. C. Hunsaker, Asst. Naval Constructor J

CENSUS TAKERS

Mewberyport census enumerators claim they have been stung, and are deking themselves for taking up the work. They claim the flat rate of so much a day was all right ten years ago, but two cents per name is not worth the time.

It was suspected by the controlling officials that on previous occasions some of the enumerators "soldiered" on the job. In other words they were onger in doing the work than they night to have been.

In order to correct this tendency. the per capita rate was established. l'his, it was believed, would constitute a spur to rapidity in securing the census and in a thorough search for every available person.

Now it has been found that while the 2-cent rate is equitable in thickly years since this sea fighter, once in settled districts it doesn't pay for the energy and shoe leather exhausted in sparsely populated portions of the icty. There is too much walking to be done between houses

These enumerators, although they acknowledge that they are "stung,"

FROM EXETER

Exeter. April 29.—Col. Reginald C. Slovenson has announced that he is a cardidate for senator from the twenty-first district, to be supported at the primaries, which are to be held on Sant A. on Sept. 6.

A pleasant occasion was the anni versary exercises of the Court Wheel A pleasant occasion was the anniversary exercises of the Court Whoelright, Foresters of America at the town hall Wednesday evening. There was a large number present, it being an informal social gathering, with vocal and instrumental selections. Charles H. Kidd, Emanuel Callant, the Misses Nelle and Margaret Callahan and James Thumins were heard in vocal selections, and Miss Lillian Timmins in a plano solo. Dancing included a part of the program, the music being by the Xonian orchestra The principal part of the entertainment was a farce entitled "The Duchess of Dublin." The following comprised the cast: William A. Barry, William Troy, James Troy, James O'Rourke, James Timmins, Daniel Broderick, C. Fuller, L. Timmins, Mrs. William A. Barry and Miss Nellig Sheehan. The committee of arrangoments was Thomas Smith, Michael The members of the Sagamare.

There were no startling developments Wednesday in the Dexter-Row nlienation case which, went on trial ments Wednesday in the Dexter-Row nlienation case which, went on trial ments wednesday in the Dexter-Row nlienation case which, went on trial work of the stand was Mark Albert Dexter father of the plaintiff. In his examination case which, went on trial was mark albert Dexter father of the plaintiff. In his examination to be 19.08 knots an hour, which is far in excess of the speed made on the ship's acceptance trials held by the contractors in 1906. This is particularly remarkable in view of the fact that the ship had a thousand tons greater displacement than she had on her contractors trials. The Louisians was designed and built to make eighteen knots, and after four years in commission makes more than 19 knots, thus exceeding the ments Wednesday in the Dexter Row nlienation case which, went on trial ments well onest when yen to not read crowded all day. The first witness or the stand was Mark Albert Dexter father of the plaintiff. In his examination to the jump by Attorney James P. Tuttle of Manchester yeaterday afternoon. It was about the raid on the room, and found Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Now together. He was cross examined by Attorney Ernest L. Guptili of Portsmouth, and many questions as to the details of the raid, were assigned. He was on the stand nearly an hour. The next witness was Charles F. Flanders of Caudia, a lawyer, he having ments with the particular of the plaintiff. In his examination case which, went on trial worked all day. The first witness or the stand was Mark Albert Dexter father of the plaintiff. In his examination case which, went on trial was Monday although the court room was crowded all day. The first witness or the stand was Mark Albert Dexter father of the plaintiff. In his examination case which, went on trial was should be particularly the stand of the plaintiff. In his examination case which, went on trial was drowed all day. The first winess or the stand was Mark Albert Dexter fat arrest. He was a member of the par-ty who made the raid on the Dexter home on the night of January 9, 1909. Ernest Dexter, the plaintiff, was next called to the stand and testified that he married Ora Hayes Aug. 31, 1899. He corroborated the story told the jury by Mr. Tuttle in his opening statement. He told how he had a happy home, how Rowe came between him and his wife and that his home

was broken up.

The body of Patrick Curtin of Malden, Mass., who died recently in that burial. The services were held Michael's church. He was formerly a resident here, and is survived by a brother, William Curtin of Boston Michael's church. and a sister, Mrs. Patrick Broderick of Exeter. He was 52 years of age.

Exeter will play her annual game this afternoon with Yale freshmen on Plioupton field.

, A BAD LIVER.

A celebrated English authority once aid, "The liver is the direct cause of nine.

said, "The liver is the direct cause of ninetenths of the ills that flesh is heir to." It
is the largest gland in the body. The blood
must pass through the liver many times in
an hour. When your liver is out of order
you will have pains or uneasiness in the
right side, or a dull aching under the shoulder blade. The complexion becomes sallow, your appetite is impaired, your bowels
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

The Monroe Doctrine gets an impetus from the dedication of the new building of the Bureau of American Republics at Washington on Tuesday. The building is a reminder of the growing sentiment of relationship among the nations of the western

. Up to a comparatively recent date there seemed to be, in this country, a studied or reckless indifference toward the countries south of us. Now all this is changed, Secretary Root's visit to South America did much to create a better feeling between us and them, attracting our attention to their remarkable development and measurably eliminating their approhension lest we should include them within some future scheme of nation al aggrandizement; while the devo tion of this impressive new structure to the fostering of our mutual friend ship is bound to emphasize the desir ability of peaceful intercourse and loyal co-operation among all the governments from the Canadian border to Cape Horn,

Mrs. Carnegle has already offered his assistance to a more useful pro-

The world's peace is promoted, and the European governments, including ambitious rulers seeking chances for running over weaker comines and turning them into European colonies.

The erection of that building seems likely to mark an epoch in the world's

The necessity of being heady to de fend it, and uphold what it stands for, is a serious responsibility, but the United States can well afford to accept it.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

One of the points of interest that is shown to every summer visitor in the pensive blunders. These two classes Kezar Falls section of Maine is the small island in the river, just a short distance from the falls. This bas to answer in court and sometimes little body of land has the unique dis to pay heavy damages. The money tiction of being situated not only in two states, Maine and New Hamptownships. The northeastern end of the island is in Oxford county, and the southeastern end in York, both in Maine. The entire western end is in Carroll county, N. H., In Maine the island is party in Porter township, partly in Parsonfield, and on the New Hampshire end is in the towns of Freedom and Engham. Thus at one point a cask may be set down in nine different places at the same time.

In France the government is about to venture upon an experiment for raising money by letting or seiling the rights of advertising on match boxes, the sale of matches being a state monopoly. A proposal to this effect has been passed by the cham ber of deputies. The proposer esti-mated that the advertising rights ought to bring in between \$200,000 and \$250,000

The logs of the Lincoln cabin which have been stored in a Louis ville warehouse for near forty years have been taken to Hodgenville,e Ky. where they will again be erected into structure like the original in which Abraham Lincoln was born, The cab-

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD in will be reconstructed inside the near Hodgenville.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Playing Politics

Word comes from Washington that the Democrats will not support those insurgents who are going to try to deprive the speaker of the power of appointing committees, a poyer which he really ought not to have,

The Democrats, it is said, hoping to win in the fall elections, wish to be in a position to elect a speaker who will be endowed with some of the pernicious atributese of Cannon-

If the report be true the Democrats are about to play politics, evidently imagining that the people of the United States are a herd of fools, and that a Democratic Cannon would be more acceptable than a Republican

We trust there is enough leadership left in the Democratic party to prevent its relapse from a splendidly ucid interval of sanity into a condition verging on drooling idiocy.-Boston Globe.

Have the Punishment Fit the Crime

Judge Bruce of the Malden district court has given a suggestion in deal ing with automobile speeders, which will doubtless be adopted by other judges and which should have a salutary effect in making the public highways a little safer than at present His idea is that he will charge a fixed fine, and \$2 or \$3 additional for each mile over the legal limint. So that instead of paying a fine of \$10 as at present, speeders in the future may find themselves paying fines of \$25 and more. The judge announced that he always allowed a mile or two for possible inaccuracies, and should take pains to guard against unjust punish ments.

There are some good things about this new rule which Judge Bruce pro- doubt if he wants to avoid accidents. poses to enforce. Thus is given a chance of real punishment. The average automobile owner is not seriously inconvenienced by a \$10 fine, but he might object to one several times that Moreover the punishment is proportioned to the offence. The man who is running 22 miles an hour is SECOND PERFORMANCE WELL not so much of a menace to all other traffic as the man who is running 40 miles an hour, and should not be pun shede in the same degree. A fixed sum for each miles in excess seems perfectly fair.

W have no doubt that owners of nutemobiles will object to this kind of a ruling. But the great majority of us will be glad of any fair and rational measure which will remove a little of the danger to women and children which comes from locomo tives of great power speeding along our highways,-Newburyport News.

Preventing Railway. Accidents

The Boston and Northern Stree Rallway company has adopted method of instructing the men on the very important matter of avoiding ac cidents.

It is plain that in the ordinary ourse of husiness some men will be lropped and others must be put on to take their places. No new man can become an expert in the business in 'ess than two or three years, while some would require a life time.

It is evident, therefore, that in ev ery railway force there are men of comparative indifference. Some men are so constituted that with ever so much experience they will mage exof men are responsible for most of he accidents for which the company spent for instructing the men on how to avoid accidents is wisely spent and shire, but in three counties and four will save the company many heavy verdicts. There is not a passeneger accustomed to riding on street cars who does not notice from time to ime many errors by car crows that might result in accident often when hey don't. Eternal vigilance is alnost as necessary in running a street

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A TIMELY TOPIC.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON In Harper's Bazar for May

WE all know that the older girls grow, the more difficult are they to please in the matter of man; that is to say, when they have the opportunity to meet a reasonable number of men. It is only the side-tracked girl (generally in small towns deserted by the young men) or the too sheltered girl, who keeps her illusions.

and think, consider; to see the male animal, with which they have conclude to wall a few years and seek the opportunities to meet men do not marry at all. No man fulfils their ideals of what a life comsorts of detestable traits.

ar as in running a newspaper. It running a newspaper. It social states the subject of continually before the will do good to keep the subject of accidents minds of the conductors and motormen so that they may never forget 'heir responsibility and exercise good judgment in every emergency. The imple matting of giving the bell s an without seeing that nobody is citing on or off may prove very exber that it will not do for him to take chances. He must in all cases be positively sure, and when in doubt he must take steps to 'remove all

The anti-accident movement will benefit the public by affording greator protection, and it will relieve the company from tse heavy claims that attaches to accidents even of a triv-'ul character,-Lowell Sun.

ATTENDED

The entertainment for the benefit of the vacation school which was givon Monday evening was repeated at Association hall, Wednesday evening. Another large assemblage greeted the players, each one showing much abiled. " The Importance of Being Earnunkins, Dr. Edwin Kent, Archibald

lub entertainments always give the greatest satisfaction and that of last evening was no exception. The proo well begun.

A violin solo by Miss Davis, and yas finely rendered, previous to the entertainment.

The stage settings were very artis ic and reflects much credit upon Miss Mathes, who displayed such excellent taste in the handiwork.

The vocal solos by Miss Susan Borthwick given between the acts, were heartily applauded. For a person who has had no stage experience Miss Emily Stavers scored great suc The floral decorations repreess. senting a garden scene in the second act, was decidedly artistic, the entrance to the stage being through an arch way of roses.

The entire entertainment as a whole was one of the best given in this city this season.

A PORTSMOUTH WOMAN

Save a Paper at a Missionary Meeting in Raymond

The annual inecting of the Rockingham County Institution and Home Cisputes. Massionary union was held at the Congregational charen in Raymond, Mrs. Burlingame in the chair. "Glimpses from Silver Bay," by Mrs. F. A. Noyes of Portsmouth, and "The Old and the New," by Mrs. A. T. Dudley of Exeter were followed by basket

Portsmouth, and the home mission to state this fact. ETY Secretary, Rev. E. R. Smith of Concord gave "Little Journeys in New Hampshire." Rev. G. A. Bennett of Fremont and Rev. A. H. Thompson participated.

"Havana," the famous musical com dy, at Music Hall tonight.

Women and

Love

Women that see too much of men soon lose these. In mixed colleges the process of disenchantment begins just that much earlierand in the most plastic years of the human mind. The girls who, almost shamefacedly, announce their engagements immediately upon the close of their collegiate career, are the undeviatingly maternal, those in whom love of children is so deeply implanted that no amount of contact (save matrimonial) can rob off the masculine balo. Others may have quite as much good looks and even charm, may even have a certain youthful hankering after romance, but the maternal element in them noes not predominate, and that leaves them free to pause and rubbed elbows for several years, exactly as he is. Therefore, they that can companion them, give them something more than a brief romance, a family, or an establishment. Sometimes these girls, particularly if they discover ability enough to make an interesting career, panion should be; they conclude that happiness is to be found alone, not in the surrender of liberty to some one man who may develop all

NOMINATIONS

pensive. The conductor must remem- Candidates Named for Governor and for Congressmen

Manchester, April 29,-The socialist party of New Hampshire held its annual state convention on Fast day in this city at city hall. The convention was called to order by C. W. Greene, state secretary, at 10.30 o'clock

J. P. Burke of Franklin, was chosen permanent chairman, William B. Wellman of Nashna, assistant challman, and E. B. Young of Laconia. secretary. The committee on credentials reported fifty-four delegates present representing locals from the principal towns in the state.

Louis Arnstein, George A. Little W. H. McFall were elected a committy in their work. The drama entitle tee on rules. While waiting for the comimitee on rules to report, state est," was full of interest. The cast chairman, Louis Arnstein of Dover, vas composed of the following ama- made an address on "The Condition eurs: The Misses Emily Stavers, and Growth of the Party in the delen Laighton, Corilla Eggleston, State." In 1908 the average member-irs Martha Towle, Messrs, Ralph ship was 218, 1909 it was 295, and in the first three months of 1914 it ininlayson, Harold Bennett and Julius creased to 410. The cash balance in the treasury is \$22.42 in the organ-It is well known that the Graffort izing fund and \$86 in the general fund making a total of \$108.42 in the treas

H. W. Spokesfield of Littleton, Cur Customers Are Fashion's Friends eeds are for a most worthy cause; George A. Little of Manchester, W. he advancement of manual training, H. McFall of Concord, Robert E. and we hope other organizations will Bateman of East Jaffrey. Charles ake up and continue this good work Honning of Manchester, Mrs. L. L. Powell of Franklin and Rosa Merkle of Manchester were elected commiteccompanied by Mrs. Hobbs, planist, tee on platform. The convention adjourned at 12.15 o'clock and reassembled at 1.45 o'clock.

The following candidates for state officers were nominated:

For Governor-Asa W. Drew

Congressmen, first district, A. J. Marden of Exeter; second district, Rev. R. A. Bateman of East Jaffrey.

The committee on platform reported a set of resolutions embodying the well known socialist doctrines and at the present time endorsing measures aimed to aid in the struggle for progress, among which are named:

Right of free speech and public as semblage. The initiative and referendum.

The right of recall and proportional

Equal economic and political rights egardless of sex. Right of reservation during strikes or lockouts.

Abolition of injunctions in labor

Reduction of the hours of labor. The abolition of child labor. Raising of the school age. A working man's compensation act

vorkers. Public ownership of public utilities. An enactment requiring that when In the afternoon Miss Alice Mil- ever a strike takes place employers dram spoke on work for foreigners in Edvertising for help shall be required

CARKIN-YOUNG

Mr. Fred C. Carkin, a carpenter, and Miss Edith May Young, both of this city, were married on Thursday by Rev. Dr. Luclus H. Thayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Young of Boston.

CHILDREN IN **ENTERTAINMENT**

ainment at the Grand Army hall on Thursday evening, that attracted a large crowd of people. It was under the auspices of the Storer Relief Corps, and included-with the enter tainment a sale of various articles. The entertainment consisted of:

Selection by orchestra. Sunbonnet bables and overalls boys in tableaux that were very well done. The little people taking parts were: Sunbonnets, Neille Walker, Clara Bridle, Lenore Smith, Florence Stott, Annette Barrett, Pauline Taylor, Florence Gray and Arintha Chick. Over alls boys. Philip Stott, Austin Barrett Howard Gray, Francis Walker, Alfred Merrill, Cecil Humphreys, Harold Bridle and George Bridle.

They presented the following tab leaux: Dolly's Ride," "Going to "Dolly's Walk," "Gathering Eggs," "Going Marketing," "Fishing Party," "Rolling Snowballs," "Luncheon Time" and "Old Glory." A selection by the orchestra, a read-

ing by Miss May Warren and a closing selection by the orchestra com pleted the entertainment.

The entertainment was arranged by Misses Edith M. Paul and Carrie Tur-

The committee were: Apron table-Mrs. Mabel Smith Mrs. Alexena Trafton, Mrs. Eva Waler, Mrs. Martha Rhodes.

Candy table-Mrs. Hattle Frost Mrs. Ella Atwood, Anna Merrill. Ice cream-Mrs. Orinthia Carll, Mrs Minuie Whittier, Mrs. Harriet Dame. Cooked food-Mrs. Florence Stott

drs. Emma Marshall. Bundles-Mrs: Lilliam Humphreys Ella Burkett.

SULLIVAN SUSPENDED

Massachusetts Organizer for Owls Ousted by Supreme President

Boston, April, 29.—The Order Owls, through its president, John W. Talbot of South Bend, Ind., has been notified by Insurance Commissioner Hardison that it must cease business In Massachusetts. The insurance de partment here, is not satisfied with the methods employed.

Along with the action of the insurance commissioner came the announcement of the suspension of Danel H. Sullivan, state organizer of the Massachusetts branch of the order, hy its supreme president.

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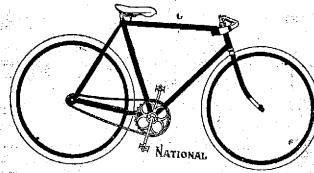
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A fire in a chicken broader in the way and was burning the floor. There this morning, which might have been serious matter if it had not been for the fortunate awakening of Mr. Manning Rollins, the head of the

Mr. Rollins was awakened by the smell of smoke and at that time it awakened the other inmates and made damage was slight, not over \$100. an investigation and found the cellar

ine the fire had gained some hextl- training,

cellar of No. 17 Court street, caused were several lodgers in the house slight fire shortly before one o'clock and they got out with whatever cloth-

> and with ten minutes more time would have been a serious matter.

The fire started in a chicken brooder kept in the cellar, in which a was thick all over the house. He small oil lamp was used for heat. The

.The new pair of horses for the hook and ladder acted bad and it required An alarm was sounded from box 56 some little time to get them into the at the central fire station and by that harness, not having but a few days

dents will ever get a look at that hen I wonder where Capid has been dig-ging up all his victims of late.

farm life and the turnkey job.

their difficulties settled.

ing to a community.

I wonder if the government and

I wonder when will the people of

RAILROAD NOTES

expected to begin before the fall.

them up will begin at once.

the surroundings of the depot.

Edward Graham, lately appointed station agent at Newington, is receiv-

ing much praise for the bit of handiwork he has produced in beautifying

HAMMERSTEIN QUITS OPERA

Made It Too Expensive.

New York, April 29.—Mr. Oscar Hammerstein is out of opera. At a figure considerably more than \$2,100. 000 the director of the Manhartan and

houses has been face to face with a

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Decent Deeds Recorded in the Rock-ingham County Registry

Ryc.—Mary E. Sterling to Willord A. Trecartin, Portsmouth, land and buildings, \$1.

COMING TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wshington, April 29.-After the

meeting of the cabinet today Socre-

tary MacVengh, of the Treasury, will

go to Dublin, N. H., to spend a week

at his summer home. Secretary Mac-

Veagh will return from New York to

Washington next Thursday night, Ho

will be absent during the seven days

that President Taft is on his Western

Singers and Musicians Have

improving.

I wonder if the veteran firemen will take all the prize money in sight

I wonder if that Vaughan street fishing club will ever get the hook. I wonder if what has been lost of

he police force will ever come back. l wonder why Portsmouth cannot ave a good closed baseball ground in the city limits.

I wonder why the city officials and contractors are putting in so much time around the old high school build-I wonder if the Boston and Maine

of this city are struck on the green paint at the depot. I wonder if many of the New York sons and daughters of old Portsmouth

will return on July 4. I wonder if those thieves who rob-Point thought they had a lead pipe

inch. What! I wonder if the city will ever put decent light on the hospital road. I wonder when the "Hello Girls"

will get that little bir of extra money in their pay envelopes. I wonder what the census man will have for funny stories as a result of

I wonder why the government does not build a tug on a ferry boat for hls navy yard.

I wonder if dog owners will be more vise than they were last year.

I wonder why the veteran firemen nd the bottlers do not play the long talked of ball game on the diamond, and not on the street corners.

I wonder will Charley Asay ever get that position as scaler of weights and

I wonder if the board of public works is still waiting for the frost to get out of the ground to start some

of those street improvements. I wonder wilt the town of New Cas-tle ever get that land question acttled. It will soon be as had as the York bridge.

I wonder if Gatekeeper Falvey as the toll bridge is still dreaming of those electric lights on the Ports-

mouth bridge. I wonder when the Massachusetts Contracting company will get through sandpapering the bottom of the river

one to considerably more than \$2,100.000 the director of the Manhattan and Philadelphia opera houses has sold this entire opera interests in New York and Philadelphia to interests allied with the Metropolitan company, retiring for all time from the opera field. This gives the Metropolitan a practical monopoly in the United States.

An official statement contains the following:

An official statement contains the following:

As a result of four years' experience Mr. Hammerstein finds that the production of opera on the scale on which it has been his ambition to produce it has become increasingly difficult year by year. The exactions of the artists, musicians and others brought about by the rivalry between the two opera houses has grown all. at Henderson's Point. I wonder if Landford Newton of the Kearsarge will give the Congress street sewing circle a trip lu that air

I wonder if the police court will ever be held in decent quarters.

I wonder if anything can be done to kill the stench from some of the newer traps about the city.

I wonder if the Portsmouth milk declars at left to the traps about the city. to kill the steach from some of the sewer traps about the city.

dealers stick it out in the fight with the contractors.

I wonder if the A. A. club are going to build that portable bungalow that

they will have for the summer.

I wonder if that all night barber shop will put on a day and night crew

I wonder who will give Portsmouth memorial City Hall. I wonder if those South End resi

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Mrs. Horace M. Scaward.
Schooner Annie F. Conlon, owned here has returned to the zoast after taking a cargo of shocks from Portland to Martinique. She went in ballust from the latter place to Savannah, and frim there made a passage of four days to New York with hard pline lumber. She is now chartened. pine lumber. She is now chartered and they got out with whatever clothing they could catch up.
The fire was confined to the cellar, lathough it had started on the ilooring lathough it had started lath

> FREEMASONS WHO WENT TO NASHUA

Among the Portsmonth Scottish Freemasons at the annual convoca-tion in Nashua on Thursday were Fred B. Coleman, Oliver Ham, John Pender, J. M. Washburn, J. F. Turner, E. B. Newman, Oliver G. Fernald, Gustave Peyser, Harry M. Peyser, Gustave Peyser, Harry M. Peyser,
John H. Rose, Lamont Hilton, Benjamin F. Webster, George E. Hobbs,
Albert R. Junkins, James A. Rand,
William F. Entwistle, W. F. Pinder,
Frank W. Rice, William H. Morton,
William D. Grave, G. B. Chadwick,
Ralph W. Judkins, F. J. Philbrick,
H. W. Gray, Jr., Fred W. Harrington,
John W. Mitchell, Joseph H. Hodgdon, Edward Raltt, J. E. Parsons,
Charles G. Smith, Elwin H. Libbey,
Burnee Wood, W. L. Hill,
With them were G. W. Collins,
Charles V. Fond, Horace Mitchell and
James H. Walker of Kittery. I wonder how Dick Donovan likes people of New Castle will ever get

lames H. Walker of Kittery.

this city realize that the District Nursing association is a great bless-"MOTHER ANGEL" BONES FOUND

Salt Lake City, April 29 .- For alpost two years the bones of Brignam Young's first mother-in-mw, "Mother" Beginning on Sunday next the train Angel, have lain unclaimed at the Sait orders of the Eastern division of the Lake police headquarters. They were Boston and Maine, the York Harbor identified this week by members of and Beach rallroad and all branches the Young family, who bave been railroad management think the people of the division will be signed by Henhunting for them for years and will ry Scannell, the assistant superintenbe placed in a vault prepared for them dent of the division, until further orlong ago, in Brigham Young's private cemetery.

The special Masonic train for Nash-This peculiar circumstance results na on Thursday in charge of Conducfrom the early custom of interring tor George Hobbs, had nearly two bodies near their former home, "Mothbed the vacant hotel at Freeman's hundred passengers from this city, re" Angel was buried in this manner, The train also carried the Dover and when the deceased members of Knights of Columbus, who went to the Young family were gathered in Nushua as guests of the Nashua one cemetery, her grave could not be found.

The work of repairing and altering John W. Young, a son of Brigham, the round house at this station is not a well known railroad promoter, spent considerable William Norton of this city, fore- throughout the block where Mrs. Anman section hand, who is under treatgel had lived, but all marks had been ment at Rutland, Mass., is said to be obliterated, and when business houses were reared in the vicinity, hope of The material for block signals has finding the grave was given up.

arrived and been distributed between The bones at the police station the Vaughan street crossing and Kitwere discovered in June, 1908, by tery depot, where the work of setting workmen excavating for a new carriage factory on Social Hall avenue,

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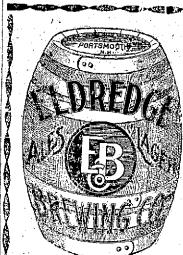
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MORE and more each year sum mer sojourners from all over spots in New England where they can buy or hire houses, farms, cottages or camps, and many others are patronizing well managed hotels i and pleasantly located boarding places

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Cars leave Excert for Smithtown—
*650, 800 a. m., then every hour until 9 p. m., then 10.00 p. m. to
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car barn only.
Cars leave Whittler's for Hampton
Beach—*640, *740, 840 a. m., then
every hour until 640 p. m.
Cars leave Hampton Beach for Whittler's every hour until 50 p. m.
Cars leave Hampton Beach for North
Beach connecting with ears for Rye
Beach and Portsmouth—*740, 8,40
a. m., then every hour until 640 p.
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TWO LIVES LOST IN MANCHESTER FIRE

the country are seeking pleasant Mrs. Putney, a Native of This City, With Husband, the Victims=== Loss of Nearly \$200,000.

lives were lost and property to the lows, Arbutus and Social Rebekuh value of about \$125,000 was destroyed lodges, Maine association and New by fire which started in Odd Fellows England Order of Protection. block, on Hanover street, Thursday Mr., and Mrs. Putney, both badly morning. Alarms were pulled in al- charred, were seen within the ruins, most simultaneously from boxes T, & thus dispelling all doubt of their fate, copies and advice cheerfully given and 5, and every fire company in the At 11 o'clock the fire was fully under copies and advice cheerfully given on request.

BOSTON TRANS CRIPT CO.

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324 Washington St., Boston, Mass company equipped with the T. Jefferson Coollidge fire engine, was held in for many years watchman at the Ol-Concord, which responded, and its forces were also held in reserve.

> The fire had its origin in the bakery and restaurant of E. R. Barry, in the basement and occupying the first floor of Odd Fellows' building, in the northeast corner of the block. Merton Wilder, a cook, was frying doughnuis in the basement and went to the first floor. He was gone but a few minutes but on attempting to return to the basement found it in flames.

He tried to get out of the front door, but it was locked. Then he dashed into the hallway in the interior of the building and up the stairs to arouse the janitor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Putney. As he ran up the stairs he could see the flames making their way up the elevator well. He reached the fifth story and got Mr. and Mrs. Putney out of their room, and then, seeking to escape by the stairway, found that

he was cut off by the fire. He made his way to the east side of the building, and to a window, from which he was taken by firemen who ran up a ladder to him. Nothing more was seen of Mr. and Mrs. Putney, and there is no doubt that they suffocated. Subsequently the roof of the building fell, and also a section of the front wall and every floor. When the wall fell the firemen had several ladders roured against the front of the structure, but the fall of several bricks gave warning, and there followed a frenzied slide down the ladders. Every man escaped, but is seemed a miracle. The tons of brick and stone that fell as the wall toppled over spread a line of ruins nearly across Hanover

street. The wind was blowing furiously, and once an alarm was called from box 23, to extinguish a fire 100 feet away, caused by embers from the burning Odd Fellows' block. The firemen are entitled to praise for keeping the fire within the confines of the block, as it towered far above its fellow buildings and burned like a bencon fire. The burning mass was surrounded on all sides by streams of water, and was beaten down after

The building was valued at \$100,000 and was insured for \$50,000. It was occupied by E. R. Barry, baker; the Prescott plano company; Joel Daniels, painter, and L. & S. Rosenbloom, milliners, on the first floor. On the second floor was Hesser's business college, the office of Frank L. Way, grand secretary I. O. O. F., and Dr. parents, three upper floors were the lodge ant stationed at the Portsmouth navy rooms and banquet halls of Hillsboro,

a fight of many hours.

A NEW SKIN REMEDY

That Stops Itching at Once.

A peculiar feature of Cadum, the new medical preparation for all skin diseases, is that, when applied, is stops the liching at once and the heating process begins immediately. It also excludes the air, as well as gerus and microbes from the affected parts. This, together with its scothing, heating properties, makes Cadum wonderfully effective in curing Eczema, Salt Rheum and Troubles like Psorlasis. Ringworm, Scaly Skin, Rash, Acne, Herpes, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples Blotches, Flackheads. Tylal boxes at all druggists 10c; large boxes 25c.

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Manchester, N. H., April 29.-Two Mechanics, Wildey lodges of Odd Fel-

At 10,30 o'clock the bodies of both

Mr. Putney, the janitor who was zendam hosiery mill in this city, several years ago took charge of Odd Fellows' building. His wife was formerly the wife of the late Artenus C. Barker, and was a sister of the late J. Ed. Coffin, a wellknown newspaper man and artist. Mr. and Mrs. Putney were married in September

The Pierce block west of Odd Fel lows' building, and the Crown theatre east of the hurned block, both suffered material damage, which will increase the first estimate as to the The loss may reach \$200,000,

Mrs. Putney was a native of this elty, but moved to Manchester where she has resided ever since.

She has a brother in this city, Willlam Coffin, a painter at the car barn of the local street railroad, and he was notified by telephone.

Mr. Allen Rand and Miss Nellie Walden both of Pleasant street, cousins of the dead woman, left Thurs lay evening for Manchester.

MARINE OFFICER'S WIFE SEEKS

Oantain James Kennard Tracey, United Stutes Navy, formerly of Bosion and this city, and scion of a family long identified with the navy, is charged with non-support and deserion by Mildred '1. Tracey, who in a ibel filed in Boston asks divorce and limony.

J. A. Stockwell is attorney for Mrs. Pracey, who is now said to be an ctress in New York. She will come o Boston some time this week, it is aid, to consult her lawyer.

Captain Tracey is stationed at Breperton, a United States navy yard luget Sound, Washington, and, acording to the libel, Mrs. Tracey says ic deserted her in September, 1906, and has failed to support her.

Eight years ago Mildred Brautio as considered one of the prettiest lisk in this city. She worked in a thoe shop here and resided with her

While Captain Tracy was a lieutenand he became attracted by her pret-'y face and sought and obtained an utroduction through a mutual friend. There was to be a dance the next night, it is said, and the officer asked the shop girl to go.

Very soon after, much against the

Messrs, John Renner and Harry Stillson of this city, rolled in the Na tional tournament, now being held in Boston, on Thursday afternoon. They vers accompanied by Manager Mowe of the Arcade alleys, who entered the wo men from his alleys.

ENDORSED OLD HOME WEEK

Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Thurs day evening, at their regular meeting.

A Combination Offer

on Edison Amberol Records and the attachment for playing them on your

Edison Phonograph

The cost of an Amberol attachment for an Edison Phonograph of the Standard type is \$5,00.

The cost of ten Amberol (four-minute) Records, at 50 cents each, is \$5.00. This makes a total of \$10.00.

For a limited time any Edison dealer is authorized to put na Amberol Attachment on a Standard Phonograph and furnish ten specially made Amberol Records, all for \$6.00-a clean saving of \$4.00. For all other types of Edison Phonographs the prices are proportionate.

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Then you will want to uring your Phonograph up to date and enjoy all the entertainment now offered by the great array of Edison stars.

Edison Phonographs. \$12.80 to \$30.00 Edison Standard Records, 55c Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long), 50c Edison Grand Opern Records, 75c to \$2.00 National Phonograph Company 75 Lakeside Avanue, Orange, N. J.

MINSTRELS OF A. O. H. LADIES

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Division 2, A. O. H., made good as female minstrels at the Catholic Union hall. on Wednesday evening, giving a show that was a credit to everybody consecied with it. With the show they held a sale, which was also a success and they will repeat both this evening The minstrel overture was excepionally fine for amateurs, and the songs were all good and very well

eceived from the big audience. The finale entitled, "Just from leorgia," was a skit arranged by W. A. A. Cuilen, with music by Alex Bilbruck, and it was worked up in an excellent manner from one of Frank Stanton's famous poems in the Atlana Constitution. Mr. Stanton, who is one of the most noted writers of the south, had a selection on the recent cold snap in the South, and this Mr. Julien worked up with piusic into a very clever finale, which was well carled out by Nellie Cronin, Ethel Hayes, Margaret and Honor Mahonsy, Eva Boban, Annie Kelley, Margar t Smith and Lucy Shannon,

The program was: Overture, arranged by H. L. Rowe. .

......Company You'll Come Back ... Mrs. S. Hayes When We Were Playmates on the Old Village Green (Hasty and Parker) Miss J. Lyons

Tonight Will Never Come AgainMiss O'Leary Cubanola GildeMrs, Trueman 'Tie your little bull outside"..... Misses Bohan and Kelley

Finale. ust from Georgia, arranged by W A. A. Cullen, Music by Alex Philbruck. Introducing Nellie Cronin, Ethel Hayes, Margaret and Honor Mahoney, Eva Boham, Annie Kelly, Margaret Smith and Lucy Shannon in a Terpsichorean revel of Cake Walks, eccentric and fancy dancing. Musical director......H. L. Rowe nterlocutorJ. T. Whitman

Dancing instructor Wm. Hartnett The sale which followed the show vas held in prettily decorated booths. ind there was something doing every

ninute. The committees and the

Icc cream-Mrs. Nora Hennessey, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. O'Brien, Messrs. Charles O'Brien nd John Walsh,

yons and Miss Hannah Regan,

Fancy work booth-Mrs. Timothy and Annie Hefferman.

liss Nellie Cronin. Cake table-Miss Margaret Mead, year,

Nora Holland, Christina Fullum and Anna Brennn. Candy booth, No. 2-Mrs. Neille

Carthy. Candy wheel-Miss Hannah Daley, Tuesday afternoon, was Wednesday Mrs. Alice Cassidy, Miss. Anna. Mc-evening shipped to the home of his Carthy, Mrs. Josephine Plumstead. A second wheel was in charge of

Elsle Reancally, Mary Murphy, Torosa Jones and Anna O'Brien. Tea booth-Susan McKenna, Bridie

ine O'Leary, secretary; George P. Scott, Timothy Connors, Timothy Foley, D. J. Leahy, William Casey, W. A. A. Cullen, Mrs. William Mc-Evoy, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Miss Margaret Mead, Miss Minnle Burke, Mrs. John Kilore. The committee on entertainment

McEyoy, Katherine O'Leary, James T. Whitman. A Success Thursday Evening The Ladies Auxiliary of the Divison No. 2. A. O. H., repeated their success of Wednesday evening, on Chursday evening, when they again before a large crowd presented their

minstrel show. If anything, it was

better than the first performance, and

all of the members were heartilly

were-Mr. W. A. Cullen, Mrs. William

The sale of fancy articles and ladies will make a good sum for the entertalnment fund, being provided Auxillary of the Hibernians.

CHARGED WITH STRIPPING HOUSE

Saller Arrested for Larceny of Money

John Sullivan and John Murphy wo strangers, were arraigned before Judge Simes in police court at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. charged with grand larceny. Both men were arrested, leaded down with loot, which they had stripped from he small botel on Cutts street. It is illeged that both men broke into the hotel, which is unoccupied, and striped off every faucet and all of the dumbing they could get away with.

They were arraigned charged with breaking and entering, and held on he evidence in \$400 bonds for the October term of court. In default they vere sent to inil.

William Brose, a sailor on the U. S. 3. Marietta, was placed under arrest Wednesday evening, charged with he alleged larceny of \$51 from Yeo nan T. F. Munz of the same ship. It eems that Grose has been suspected I the theft aboard the ship, but no vidence could be secured and he vas allowed liberty. Wednesday he came ashore and made some state ments to his ship mates that result od in Yeoman Munz being put wise and he took Grose to the police sta ion where he was locked up until a Master at Arms from the ship came ver and took Grose back to the

FAMOUS PACER OVERBOARD

Captain George Stillson of the Portsmouth Yacht club on Wednesday Candy booth, No 1-Mrs. John Des- internoon, with due ceremony launchwond. Mrs. Nora Mullen, Miss Josie and his famous racing speed boat, "The Dory." The boat was put in the water from its ways on Pierce island and connor, Anna Kelley, Mary McKenna he had the assistance of about twenty of the members of the club. A Apron booth-Mrs. John Kilroe, Mrs. lunch followed the launching at the tharles Quinn, Miss Ethel Hayes and club house. "The Dory" was one of the big winners in the races of last

BODY SENT HOME

Crowley, Miss Catherine Leahy, Miss The body of William T. Bryson, the Nellie Coffey and Miss Mary A. Mc unfortunate young fellow, who was killed in the railrond yard here on parents in Lawrence by Undertaker W. P. Miskell,

A further search of his clothing on Wednesday revealed a pin that was given him by his sister and this with the prayer book completed the iden Hileatlon,

dictald ads. pay best.

MILK PRODUCERS **WELL ORGANIZED**

Have Arranged For a Creamery to Take Car of Milk Held Back... Massachusetts Legislature Takes Action.

The threatened strike of the milk producers of this section who supply the Boston market, is practically as sured, for neither the producers nor the contractors will give in, and the esult will be that on May first all of the farmers will cease to send their milk into Boston.

That the farmers of this section nave been well organized has been in evidence for some time, and it was made much stronger on Thursday, when a company was organized to take care of the vast quantity of milk that will be held back next week. It is a co-operative move to start a creamory, where the milk will be separated for the cream and made into butter while the strike is on at least, and if a success it will become a permanent affair.

Thursday, at a meeting, Mr. E. D. Moulton gave the land at Greenland and \$200 to start the thing and the following prominent farmers immediately subscribed \$200 each: G. A. Batchelder, North Hampton: W. A. Odell, Greenland; Charles W. Brackett, Greenland; Charles A. Badger, Albert S. Hilson, John G. Jellison of this city, and Myron Sanderson of Rye. Others are to enter their name today and before the last of the week t strong company will have been or ganized.

It is the intention of the company to start work at once and be in readcandy was also very large and the iness by Wednesday of next week to selves. handle from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk a day. Everything will be in for the state convention of the Ladies first class order and it is expected that the creamery will be able to care for all of the milk held back,

There is daily sent from this section 3000 cans, or about one fifth of the! supply received by the largest Bosstate of Maine. From this city is York, Philadelphia or Chicago consent 600 cans, from Greenland 400 tractors. . and 500 each from Hampton and North Hampton. Owing to its nearness to the Boston market this section is regarded as one of the most valuable of the milk-producing regions.

H. B. Lynde, a representative of the Boston contracting firm, came to make a long and determined fight against the producers.

HAVE ORDERED AN INVESTIGA quickly. TION

Attorney General of Massachusetts To Look Into Milk Boycott.

and to take measures to finish any conspiracy that he may find to reduce he milk supply of Boston, in a resolve introduced in the House of Represen tatives.

This is the language of the resolve: Resolved, that the Attorney General shall be directed to investigate the matter of the sale of milk in the Commonwealth, and any proposed stoppage of the sale of milk for any city or town; and to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent or punish any

Will Company

STRONGER

unlawful combination or conspiracy in regard to the supply or the sale of milk.

Commenting on the threatened cut-off on May 1, because of the fight between the producers and the Boston contractors, Representative O'Brien said:

"Let's quit fourflushing and find out whether the city of Boston or any city or town of the Commonwealth can be held up in the matter of milk supply The tie-up of milk involves the health of thousands of children as well as the sick-both adults and children-in the hospitals,"

Determined to fight the milk conractors to a finish, even to withholding the more than 300,000 quarts of milk shipped to this city daily, unless they can get the Winter price for their product, representatives of the Milk Producers' company scoured the sections of New England from which the milk comes to stiffen the backbone of the milk producers.

Producers as Retailers.

The milk raisers want a trifle less than four cents a quart while the conractors offer only three cents. There are 5.000 of the milk producers in the fight against the contractors.

In the meantime the consumers

have one chance—that is, that the producers do as they say they will, extablish milk depots in Boston and sell their milk to the retailers them-The contractors assert that there

will be no famine after May 1, as has been threatened, because there are enough milkmen's corganizations to supply Boston.

A representative of one of the large milk contracting firms said that Boston contractors have hald a larger ton contracting firm, Or this, 1000 rate to farmers for milk in the last cans are gathered in the adjoining six years than has been paid by New

A LINEN SHOWER

Miss Blanche Bell Entertained by Her Friends.

Miss Blanche Bell, who is shortly to here Wednesday evening, to look the be married, was entertained by her situation over. It is said that in the lady friends at the home of Miss Marevent of a strike the contractors are ion Hett on Deer street, Wednesday evening, with a linen shower. It was a merry gathering and music and song made the evening pass altogether too

BURKE-DITTO

John M. Burke of this city, a chaufeur at Woods, and Miss Charolette 🤄 Boston, April 29.—Attorney General Ditto, were united in marriage on Dana Malone is asked to investigate Wednesday evening. They celebrathe milk situation in Massachusetts ed the event with an automobile trip about the city with a party of

GOULD-FLANDERS

James H. Gould, a sailor and Pearl S. Flanders of Norway, Maine, were united in marriage on Wednesday vening, at City hall by City Cle Hilton. They came to the city building in a carriage, and after the wedding were showered with rice.

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PORTSMOUTH, IL H.

Fortune tellers-Misses Quirk. endorsed the Old Home Week, and vo-The general committee in charge CAN, PAG. R's fed to do everything they could to were-John Leary, chairman; Kathermake it a success,

In Effect October 5, 1909.

FOR BOSTON--3.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.26 p. m. Sunday-3.25, 8.00, 10.00 a. m. 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday-8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND-9.55, 10.48 a, m. 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sunday-10.13,

Returning, Leave Boston-7.30, 8:40,

a. m., 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Returning, Leave Portland -- 1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12,15, 5.00, 6.00 p; m. Sunday-

1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m. FOR DOVER-5.55, 9.46 a. m., 12.20, 2.42, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays-3.25.

10.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m. Returning, Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a m., 1.10, 4.25, 6.45, 9.30 p. m. Sunday -7.30 a. m., 1.10, 9.30 p. m.

FOR MANCHESTER and CONCORD -8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Returning, Leave Concord-7.43, 10.20

a. m., 3.30 p. m. FOR YORK BEACH—7.40, 11.00 a. m., 3.05, 5.35 p. m.

Returning, Leave York Beach-6.40 9.35 a, m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCHES-TER-5.55, 9.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning, Leave Rochester-6.10, 7.26, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p, m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30. 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3,30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40 *6.10, [10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12,05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00, 11.00 а. т.; 12.00 т.

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ELECTRIC CARS FOR EXETER

PORTSMOUTH for EXETER-7.05 8.05, 9.05, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05, *11.05 p. m.

EXETER for PORTSMOUTH-7.15. 8.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, George, H. Tilton of Littleton, Mrs. at Cedar Raylds, in: 6.15, 9.15, 10.15 p. m. For Stratham car barn only,

Boston & Maine R. R. PORTSMOUTH MAN **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00. At Annual Meeting of State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Littleton, April 29.-The twelfth and Lanian Streeter of Concord, Mrs. W. rections was held in Littleton Wednesday, sessions taking place at Masonic temple: It was the first time the Reed of Concord, Dr. F. S. Towle of in the evening, and in the evening the hall was filled with an interested he altendance was not so large.

The talks and addresses were by hoso who have made a long and thorough study of charitable work and they brought with them valuable in formation for every cilizen to know. in the audience at both sessions were officials connected with the court members of the W. C. T. U. and representatives of women's clubs, as well PASSING OF OLD as those associated with charitable organizations.

One of the addresses given was that n "Tuberculosis, Its Prevention and Cure," by Dr. P. C. Bartlett, superintendent of the state sanatorium at Gleneliff, while another which was one of unusual interest was "The Practical Workings of the Juvenile of the Masters, Mates and Pilots mag-Court Law," by Martin W. Fitzpatrick azine. It is full of interesting things of Nashua, probation officer. These appertaining to their occupation and

of Littleton. The reports of the sec-

afternoon was Dr. C. S. Little, superof the state, and the splendid work It is doing for young people.

taberculosis.

who was followed by animated discus-

Dr. Edgar O. Grossman, in the ab- mined. sence of D. C. Wells of Hanover, presided. Remarks were made by Judge WANT THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND Albert S. Batchelder of Littleton, Bishop Parker, Mrs. James W. Remick of Concord, the Rev. John Brophy of Manchester and Supt. R. P. Gard

retary. Mr. Shedd was not here.

Bishop Parker introduced a resolution that a committee be appointed memorial sermon and the school to suggest legislation to the next leg. Wreath will be presented by Miss islature in regard to moving pictures Young and accepted by Commander and juvenile delinquents.

The following officers were elected: ding of Nashua, Daniel C. Remick of swered the last call. Littleton, Dr. F. S. Towie of Ports. mouth, Mrs. John McLane of Milford; secretary, Mrs. James W. Remick, Concord; treasurer, Mrs. Susan Ban Gets Undesirable Post Following croft, Concord; executive committee, Mrs. Sarah Blodgett of Franklin, the Rev. Stanley Emery of Concord, Mrs.

anal conference of charities and cor. W. Oliver of Lishon, the Rev. John Brophy of Manchester, Miss Caroline Wendell of Dover; committee on penal institutions, the Rev. George H.

conference has been held in this part Portsmouth, Mrs. Daniel W. Harringof the state. There were two sestion of Littleton, Edwin Page of Consions, one in the afternoon and one committee on charity organization, Miss Bertha Robertson and the Rev. John Tibbetts of Concord, Mrs. O. B. Laport of Manchester, Mrs. galhering. The afternoon session was A. H. Hurriman of Laconia; commitalso a most enthusiastic one, though the on tuberculosts, C. S. Shoud of Keene, D. C. Remich of Littleton, Mrs. Loren Webster of Holderness, Dr. Ellen Wallace of Manchester,

The Colonial and Friday clubs served tea at the end of the afternoon session.

SHIPS AND TUGS

We have received the May numbe

imely ippies in the hands of men some of them of local interest. It conversant with the practical side of has two full pages, articles by David each question, received comprehensive A. Wasson, member of Piscataqua and able treatment and roused much Harbor, No. 83, on the oldest American vessels. We could not do justice The afternoon session opened with to this article unless we printed the prayer by the Rev. William A. Bacon whole of it, and an article on the tug boats of Eastern Maine remind us retary and treasurer were given. Dr. that the powerful boats on the Penob-Edgar O. Crossman of Portsmouth and scot river have out lived their use isbon gave the report for the com. fulness, and have been replaced by mittee on insanc. Mrs. Lillian Street, the tug McAllister Brothers. She is er followed with her report for the more than twice the indicated horse committee on dependent children, and power of the tug Bismark, which has Miss Bertha Robertson gave a report been for 22 years the best boat on charity organization. Miss Annie the river. The Bismark and Ralph Gibbons, formerly district nurse at Ross, which have long been familiar Lishon, opened a discussion on dis. objects on the Penobscot river, have trict nursing. Mr. Fitzpatrick then been towed to New York, never will held the attention of the audience be in these, and their departure seems with his address on the juvenile court. like a personal loss to those who have One of the principal speakers of the navigated the Penobscot. The Ross has been on the river just 40 years, intendent of the School for the Fee. and the Bismark 22 years. We reble Minded at Laconia. Dr. Little's member the tug Nautalas, Capt. Jor report showed what a place this insti- den Terrer, Capt. Snow used and the ation has assumed on the charity map Penobscot before tug Ralph Ross which came into our harbor for shelter on her trip to N. Y., never to re-Charles Shedd gave a report for the turn to New York, and her captains committee on publicity in the matter having a reception on board, to the many sea captains that sailed to the

In the evening the annual address Penobscot from this port. was given by Dr. Crossman, who The Piscatagua Harbor, No. 3, holds spoke in a most happy and eloquent its meeting Tuesday, Mar, 3d, and rein on the general work of the or will initiate several new members. ganized charities. The Rev. George The next aid to navigation this har-H. Reed presented a report of the bor will ask will be an iron spindle committee on penal institutions, "Why on Stillman rocks just out side of in the South: New Hampshire Needs a State Work | Portsmouth Light. There is a deep house," was treated by Edwin L. Page channel one sixth of a mile wide inside of this rock. This channel has sion. The closing number of the pro-slack water both on the flood and ebb grain was Dr. Bartlett's address on tide, and would be used when the exact location of the rock is defer

Storer Post Extends a Cordial Invita tion for Memorial Sunday.

ner of the State Orphans' home.

The annual memorial service of Miss Robertson was not there. Her Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., will be held at their Holl on Daniel street. Remick. Mrs. Streeter not being Sunday afternoon, and it is open to there, her report was read by the sectibe public, in fact they are cordially invited to attend.

cent.

Rev. W. P. Stanley will deliver the Underhill,

The service is impressive and this President, Dr. Edgar O. Crossman; year the command will mourn the vice presidents, Sherman E. Hur loss of a considerable number of comronughs of Manchester, John A. Spaul rades, who during the past year an-

DR. ROBENTT PUNISHED

Charlestown Navy Yard Scandall.

Washington, April 29.-An echo of Harriet Burlingame of Exeter; com- the court martial at the Charlestown to a reporter he sold: "There was at mittee on the insane, Gov, Henry B. navy yard of Paymaster A. H. Robnett Quinby, Dr. Edgar O. Crossman of came this week, when the navy de Lisbon, Prof. James A. Tufts of Ex. partment sent Dr. Robnett to an uneter, H. O. Hadley of Peterborough; desirable post in the West. Orders H. Bingham of Manchester, Mrs. port, to the navy recruiting station

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MANAGERS WANTED-Excellent opportunities for district managers to establish a permanent income and control territory for the National Special and Cilmax policies. They are unlimited health and accident contracts, without restrictions. Payable monthly, Issued only by the National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. Old line stock. Assets \$250,000. Income \$750,000, Good men please write for terms.

WANTED

TO LET

815,hc,2w

TO LET-Tenement, steam heated, 2 Webster Court. Ready this week Rent 312. Apply this office. To Let-Stores and surage for ful niture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Warf,

TO LET-Tenement 24: Fleet St. steam heat, rent \$12.50. Will be ready February 24. c-h,f3,tf

TO LET-Store at corner of Bow and Market streets. Apply at his office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-The largest line of andfrom, shovels, tongs, fenders and door knockers in the state. Also a large assortment of antique furniture. Prices twenty percent lower than in Boston, J. L. O. Coleman, 107 Market street. a22.ch 1w

FOR SALE-A square plane in good condition. Sold cheap if taken this

FOR SALE-Concord wagon, two farm wagons, hay rack, plow and other farming implements. Daniel P. Spinney Farm, South Eliot, Mc. a21,hc,1 w

the cases that were seen. The follow-

conditions were about as Insanltary

had spent their entire lives on farms

ine hospital service, has just return-

ed from a three week trip through

Dr. Stiles, who is in charge of the

with the two exceptions noted.

THE HOOK WORM

WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply 2 Rock street. 1w,a32

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A good line of new fur niture just added to my stock, Side boards, chiffoniers, iron beds, bedding, ele. National spring, \$3, J. I. O. Coleman, 197 Market street.

FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ly use at Portsmouth Savings bank inquire at this office.

a22.hc.1w

FOR SALE-Vault Door-Iron grat ing doors and windows in N. Traders' Bank Bldg. Inaulre Jy20,hc,tf

LOST

LCST-Pocket knife pearl handle. Fluder will receive reward by refurning to this office.

OST-April 17, between 6 and 7 p. m., or Monday, April 19, between 7 and 8 a. m., either on Market, Pleasant, State or Fleet street, a brown pressed paper cover memo book, size 71-2x8 of value only to owner. Kindly return same to 25 Market street, up one flight and rereceive reward. 822,hc,lw

OR SALE-Motor Boats, Burgains. Palmer Gasoline Engine Agency. Arthur H. Spinney, 14 Myrtle Ave.,

OR SALE-Three second hand Wil liams' visible typewriters. Bar gains. Inquire this office.

week. 41 State street. a25,hc,1w FOR SALE—Summer cottage, located at Brookhurst, Lake Winnipesau kee. Fine view, good bathing. Oifer wanted, as owner cannot occupy. Property shown by appointment. Address Box 113, Exeter.

TO LET-Two furnished rooms, modern improvements. Apply Number 134 Islington St. a22,be,3t

MISCELLANEOUS

W. T. LUCAS-Dealer in Yankee No. tions and Second Hand Goods of every description, Telephone 354-3 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold.

LARGE COUNTER-Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a bargain, inquire at this onice.

SIGNS—Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. inquire at this office.

ODGES and Church seclettes fur nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to he have: Music Hall

OUR AGENTS make \$50,00 a Vicek selling new process water color por-free. Young man in Ohio maile \$22,00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. One general agent wanted in each county, Give us reference and we will extend you thirty days' creadit with steady, honorable employment at a big income. Our business is established bentatives only. You need no cap-Ital to work for us. We teach you how to make a success. Address at once Williams Art Company, 2515 W. Taylor atreet, Chicago, Ill.

225,hc,3L

IN THE SOUTH

n3,bc,tf

It was not many months ago that children referred to in the report. the neople were laughing and joking. That was a situation where we were incentis in water, but just how long it was very effective, allowing but a about Rockefeller's gift of \$1,009,000 not examining merely suspected cases to aid in exterminating the hook but where a whole school was inspect- been determined. worm. Readers of this paper will reeed and where we have the results call its reference to what was learned checked by two men. We have been of the hookworm in Porto Rico and trying to tabulate the sanitary defects of the outlying southern districts

ing article will show what it is doing Comparatively few returns are in, but those so far received from local phy-Investigation of hook worm infecsicians show a lack of eyen the mos tion among the school children of elementary sanitation among about Richmond county, Va., has been car-50 per cent of the whites and a much rice on by Dr. Charles W. Stiles and worse condition among the colored fit. Charles Crane of the public peple. Even where outhouses are in-Emmerton, Va: There were thirty- south visit cities such as Asheville, nine children examined and all of Jacksonville, Montgomery and New hardships. these were found to harhor the eggs Chleans. There he gets absolutely

from Washington only last fall. This the country to know the south," made a ratio of infection of 94,3 pe-Dr. Stiles was asked what was actually being done in fighting the hook be sent across the water. The report on the cases to the marworm and replied that Surgeon Genine hospital service contains many eral Wyman was doing everything ine hospital service contains many erat wiman was bound or of the way dence revealing the workings of the 23 to 3. varies from nine months to five years state authorities, especially in sproudaccording to the extent of the infec ing information and sending qualified men to address medical conventions All the children were studied as to and to confer with local health au-

the sanitary conditions under which thorities, they lived. It was found that home He said that an active campaign was being started by Fiorida, Virginas it was possible to have them, and in and Alabama, and that practically that the children were thus exposed all of the other southern states were to the maximum of infection. All preparing to take active measures.

In regard to the Rockefeller camnaign of which nothing much has very active campaign at present largebrokworm investigation for the mar- ty one of education.

The victims of the hookworm disease, he said, who are treated by the the couth. In speaking of the work thymol method recover and are permanently cured, but are, of course, opfirst a good edal of projudice against on to reinfection. The whole situasome of the statements made as to tion, he said, is serious and nathetic been heard lately, Dr. Stilles said that and worth the most careful attention. the commission was carrying on a The children who are treated and recommittee on the feebleminded. Dr. were issued detaching him from duty the extent of hookworm-integrion, but cover have a chance to regain some C. S. Little of Laconia, Judge George at the haval training station at New the business men and state authori- of the lost ground on which they have tles of the south have begun to real- bron cheated in their youth. The ise the extent of the intection, and are adults are able and willing to do a

Dr. Silles said there was reason to bellave that the infection of the soil would die out as the tick intection among southern cattle died after perhaps a year of freedom from reinfer tion, but this was a matter on which positive data had not yet heed accumulated. The infection had lived would live in the ground had not yet few scratch hits. Bill is pitching been determined.

ALLEGED FARO LEADER WALSH

Brains of Gang," Located Abroad After Long Search, and Is Closely

the alleged leader and brains of the noon at the Plains and the single men Lealth and marine hospital service statled there are few that are so ar fare gang, has been located in a fer had the goods, and took the game by The examination was undertaken on ranged as not to be source; of luis, eigh city by special agents of the sec a score of 20 to 15. C. Brackett, Badthe application of Dr A. C. Fisher of tion. The average person who goes cret service. He was found after a ger and Campbell were the battern

at hookworm, with the exception of no idea of the conditions in the short so far as pleasure is concerned two, who had moved into the region country districts. You must go into His European holiday has been cut and and Weeks, In gay capitals of Europe will be closely watched until further orders may

The federal authorities have been gang from the moment of ensuarement by fascinating young women to the time when the thread led to the Tiques with the Green Tables" in Now York.

It was the very detail and elaborateness of the fare men's plain of operating which enabled the Frderal authorities to run their quarry to earth. Engaged in the work have been a small army of secret service men quictly investigating, picking up a clue, then sitting down to piry a waiting game until the time for general denouncement should conte. This bids fair to occur soon.

William J. Keliher, known as "Big of his "friends" were of the sunny

KITTRY WIN FROM PORTSMOUTH

IN PRINCIPAL GAME-MANY OTHER GAMES . IS LUI MER - Users was

The Kittery baseball team defeated the Portsmouth team at the Plains on Thursday afternoon, in a game that was not very interesting. It was cold and raw for baseball and the local team were unable to do anything with Houghton, the box artist for the across the river team. Heneran, who was in the box for the local team, was touched for hits when hits meant व्यक्तामा व्यक्ति

The Work of Paul and Huntoon for he winners and Cragen for the locals was noticable. The score: i db pa g 🛊

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Boughton p..... 1 2 8 0 Pruett 11...... 0 0 1 0

Portsmouth & Sign A Mitth pp 100 % w Hanson 3b...... Q 1 1 0 Rowe 1b...... Q 8 0 Q Cragen as 3 4 1 W. Lynskey If..... 0 1 0 0 T. Lynskey 2b....... 1 Z T u

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> pitches, Hefferan, Umpire, Sheridan, Time 1h 55m. THE SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE STA High School . Pochester 1. The local high he i baseball team went to Rocheste of Past Day and made a runsway match with the high school team of that city, defeating owing to the accident to the regular pitcher, but if he keeps up his good work he promises to be a regular oc

ton, W. Lynskey, J. Bartlett. Wild

cupant of the box. Y. M. C. A. Single Men 20, Married Men 15, 44

The annual baseball game between the married and single men of the Y. Boston, April 9.- Martin Walsh, M. C. A. was held on Thursday forelong search entailing the greatest for the single men, while the married men depended in valu on Shaw, How-

> Portsmouth Independents 23 South ery 3. The many of the The Portsmouth Independents de-

feated the Southery at the South playgrounds, on Thursday forencon, in a one-sided game by the score of 2 4 7 1 1 1 2 E Marletta 11, Fort Constitution 7.

At the many yard on Thrusday atternoon, the baseball team of the Marietta defeated the team from the 156th Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort Constitution, by the score of i1 to 7.

The following committee have been appointed by the executive committee of the Portsmouth Country Club for

proverigents now under way-George A. Lesavitt, Harry E. Boynton and N. C. Trerbell. Devegates to the New Hampshire State Golf association and chairman of

COMMITTEE APPOINTED 30 - ACTION E the ensuing year:
To have charge of the ground in

the fournament committee R. D. Mo Dou ough.

George, H. Tilton of Littleton, Mrs. at Cedar Impids, in.

Kate Howard Brown of Whitefield; Asst. Surg. F. H. Stibbins succeeds beginning also to work against it. full day's work where before they wo games this forence at the public Country Club for May? and it will be case of the Virginia school could work only half a day. play grounds

Bill," was arrested. Fils ball was fixed for a large sum that he might be deprived of his liberty, just long enough to arouse the anger of the slumbering giant so that he would find that some

Watched.

Lace and Muslin Curtains Curtain Muslins Art Drapery Petalles

MANY EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS NOW BEING SHOWN AT

Eureka was on Thursday afternoon,

You could see the joyous expression

on the faces of the men who were at

They know they have a winner this

She has recently been repaired and

GOOD RAILROAD MAN

The Passing of William Jefferson

wife and one son survive him.

up by the driver.

BREAKING IN THE HORSES

Ladder, Put on the Job

THE SAME OLD BOTHER

the draw of the Noble's Island bridge

pretty strong wind.

her crew sleeping.

any muster in 1910.

Reward.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD VETERAN FIREMEN

LOCAL DASHES

The comet is getting brighter.

Lawn mowers sharpened at Horne's historic machine to Market square to Have your shoes repaired at John by her out. Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Thirty of her regular working crew Only one more day of census tak- were on hand to grasp the brakes and

Smoks the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. strength and anxiety to find out just Brown manfacturer, 88 Market St. , what could be accomplished with the

" The first open troller car of the tab. was run on the local line Wed. After getting the kinks out the vets

itesday.

There will be a full choir rehearsal with orchestra at Christ church this a handsome stream covering 211 feet

Inaddock, clams, hallbut, meats and Pleasant street, and this against a provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37

are coming to Music hail for three days commencing Monday.

Special Luncheon every day at the chif summer, and if anything in the shape (National Hotel, 40 cents. Richards avenue after the last rain of prize money gets away from the was in a terrible condition. It cer. Eureka and her company it will be tainly had something in the way of

mud on any country road. The South playgrounds on Thursday was a busy place with two baseball games on in the morning and both diamonds taken for the afternoon.

The crowd demonstrated the wisdom of public play grounds. It took four cars to haul the "Ha-rana" troupe from Lowell to this

city. It is the largest road show that has ever played this city. F. A. Robbins, the upholsterer and

cabinet maker, 61 Market St. Agent rent you a "Santo.". Telephone.

Monuments and tablets in marble section of the county attended.

or granite at lowest prices. John H. Dowd, 52 Market street. The past chancellors will entertain the old Portsmouth, Great Falls and

ing, May 17.

Fresh spinach, asparagus, lettuce, cukes, tomatoes at Cater and Ben He was one of the most genial and

Mrs. William O. Junkins, president popular men in the railroad service of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. and had warm friends everywhere. A Robert Ellery, chairman of the en-te trimment committee want 100 peo-ple to take four tickets, (25 cls et.) ple to take four tickets, (20 cms ed.), \$1.00, for the double entertainment. The Toy's shop," and the drama "Out of Town," to be given for the henefit of the Young Men's Christian in Association Hall, Association, in Association Hall, Wednesday evening, May 11, at a querter kefore 7. Telephone No.221-11 or 543-3.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST LECTURER

socialist circle, will deliver an address at three o'clock Sunday after- the time the next alarm comes in. noon, in Union Veterans' Union hall before the Porismouth Italian Social-

Hear the "Havana" Music at Music Hall tonight.

AT NAVY YARD

The Collier Vestal Has Arrived

The New Hampshire Tomorrow Here

Since the arrival of the marine guard from Panama baseball has advanced and it is now likely that the barracks team will be represented by a crack team as some fast men are found in the ranks of the ned detach-

Marines to Fire Volleys Representative Keliber of Massahusetts has obtained orders from the bury. navy department for details of marines to participate in Memorial day exercises and fire volleys over the raves of veterans under the auspices of the Spanish war veterans of Ensign Worth Bagley Camp and Col. Fred B. Bogan Camp of Boston.

Inspecting Lumber at Conway TRIED MACHINE / Foreman Joiner James K. Boyle returned on Wednesday from Conway, days at the Kearsarge. where he has been on special duity The first shakedown of the handtub inspecting several lots of lumber purchased by the government for genwhen her gallant crew dragged the eral use at this yard.

No Appointment Yet Made

No appointment has yet been made as quarterman shipsmith in the hull every man was bailing over with division. The examination for this position was held on April 1 with live applicants for the same.

Work on the Ships

It has been decided by the navy department that the Kansas and Con-Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters, and 4 inches covered the asphalt on necticut shall receive the new turnet training gear while those vessels are at the navy yards. The other three ships of the same class have received this mechanism, which is of a purely electrical type. The same gear is provided for in the contract for five ships, but it has not been possible bitherto to install the system on the Kansas and Connecticut. The labor of installing the system of cooling magazines on naval ships will be undone while she is in her quarters and dertakten as soon as vessels are available for the equipment, which will be when they are placed out of commission for extensive overhauling. The department has authorized the installation on the Alabama, Kearsarge, able for the equipment, which will be painted, and is one of the handsomest machines that will be found in line at department has authorized the installation on the Alabama, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Maine, Illinois, and Ohio. The navy department has authorized certain work on the ships of the Pa-Takes Another Old Timer to His cific fleet, as those vessels are available for that top hamper and the installation of cage mests, as the new William Jefferson, one of the old-military must is officially designated. for "Santo" Vacuum Cleaner, Let me est and best known conductors of the lt will not be possible to do all of d your house cleaning for you, or Custon and Maine railroad, who died this work this year, to the extent deat his home at North Conway, was cided upon respecting the various Give the sons and daughters a good buried on Thursday afternoon and a ships. It will be accomplished as time in July. and Navy Register. Mr. Jefferson was one of the sur-

Charleston Under Consideration

veyors who laid out the extension of A feature of the naval station at the brethren of Damon Lodge, Conway railroad to North Conway, Charleston has been under consider-Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday even and on the completion of his work as ation by the Navy Depurtment. It is ation by the Navy Department. It is now the station of the torpedo vessels in reserve, the home yard of Thursday. the Atlantic torpedo fleet, the sub-marines, and the submarines in re-serve. The tentuive play is to re-committing an assault on a 12-yearserve. The tentative plan is to reassign these boats in July next so as
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serve. The tentative plan is to remissign the serve plan is to remissign the number. The Atlantic tornedo fleet sentence. New Pair Which Will Haul Hook and will go to Norfolk as its home yard. submarines in reserve will be sent to Brooklyn and the submarines drunkenness. The new horses, which are to haul in service will be directed between the hook and ladder, were put on the Boston and Norfolk as their home job or the first time Thursday and yards. In July of next year the scheme will be altered to have the Atlantic torpedo fleet divided between The animais appear to be very in Mass., secretary of the Lynn Italian, telligent and it is expected they will New York and Boston and the sub have a pretty fair idea of things by marines between the same yards. The torpedo vessels Morris and Mc-Kee will go to New York and the remainder of the reserve torpedo vessels will be kept at Charleston. For the first time in many months

The Vestal in the Harbor

Hear the "Havana" Music at Music
Hall tonight.

NOTICE

Mrs. Carolyn Seymour McCarlby

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long and of 12,500 tons burden. She is one of the new prides of our navy.

The New Hampshire Here Tomorrow The battleship New Hampshire is due to arrive in the lower hurbor on Saturday afternoon or evening. She will come up to the navy yard on Sunday morning.

Ferryboat Again Vigible

Ferryhoat No. 132 was this after-noon abouted out from the Frauklin shiphouse where she has been in the hands of the workmen.

PERSONALS.

Miss E. Frances Lowd passed the coliday in Boston.

Warren Brown of Hampton Falls is In the city today, Mrs. J. W. Emory passed the holi-day in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. C. F. Goodrich of Exeter was a recent visitor in this city.

W. F. Harrington of Manchester is a Portsmouth visitor today. James H. Ricker of Boston is passing a few days with friends,

F. E. Chandler and L. M. Sibley Conway are in the city today,

Mrs. James Pettigrew and son Her-man are the guests for a few days of Mrs. William Swinerton at Farming-Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sherry pass-

ed Thursday with relatives at Ames-

Miss Mabel Roghaski of Kittery passed Thursday in Arlington and Boston Mrs. John T. Lambert left today for

n few days visit with relatives at Manchester.

United States Senator Gallinger will pass a portion of the summer at North Rye Beach.

Mr. G. H. Sampson and daughter of Bosion have been passing a few Miss Davis of Boston is the guest

of her relatives, the Misses. Susan and Frances Mathes. C. W. Harvey of Everett and B. H.

Shaw of Somersworth are at the Kearsarge hotel this week. Rev. Fr. E. J. Walsh has gone to Hartford, Conn., to attend the conse-eration of a new bishop there.

Fred F. Lowd, for the past few years employed in Sanford, Me., has resigned his position to accept a more lucrative one in Boston.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Bilbruck and daughter Emily, who have been the guests of relatives at North Hampton, have returned home.

Master James A. Brooks of Gates street had his left leg burst open on Thursday by being hit by a bat thrown by a player who had just hit the ball in a game on the South Playgrounds.

Mrs. John Buckley, Miss Berths Packley and Mrs. Barbara Buckley of Mewport, R. I., who attended the Duckley-Kelley muptials in this city on Wednesday returned home Thurs-

Mrs. William Simpson of Melrose Highlands, formerly a resident of Portsmouth is now abroad on a four months' trip in which time she will months' trip in which time she will visit many places of interest in the foreign countries. Post-cards recently received state that she has been in Africa and will soon visit Italy. Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Mr. Oscar Marr, a former resident of Kittery and a niece of Mrs. Robert Lear of this city.

POLICE COURT

having been lodgers.

There were three cases heard on

Oliver Hennett. 22 years old, a com-panion of Oliger, was given a sus-nended sentence on the charge of

James Hooper, 59 years old, charged with drunkenness, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$3.90.

SUFFERED ILL TURN

Member of Theatre Troupe Suddenly Overcome at the Depot

A member of a theatre troupe passing through here from the East suffered an epileptic fit at the depot on The denot employes at the baggage

room assisted him and he was re-lieved in time to go along with the troups who were on the 10.50 train for Boston.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GREEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Green were hold at the late home on Plensant street. Rev. Frank H. Gardner conducted the services. The funritual of the Rebekahs was on-

OFFICIALS

Henry Scannel, assistant superlu-tendent of the Eastern Division of the Baston and Maine rathroad, who has been connected with the road for many years in various capacities, has been named as acting superintendent to succeed Mr. Perkins. It is said that there will be a shift

in titles later. SALE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A Pleasing Party Given There on Wednesday Evening

The Benevolent society of the Court Street Christian church conducted an entertainment and sale in the church last night, the proceeds to go for the current expenses and maintaining church charilies.

An orchestra directed by Leon Rob-inson contributed to the program. Harry Caswell, Ernest Bilbruck, Edwin S. Merrow and E. L. Silver com-prised a male quartet which sang two selections. Miss Ella M. Goodwin of-fered a vocal solo and Mr. Bilbruck

also sang.

The feature was "A Bachclor's Revcrie" by Herbert Crossman assisted
by Misses Florence Dennett, Violet
Brackett, Miriani Schurmun, Abbie
Grace, Josephine Pearce, Florence Grace, Josephine Pearce, Elorence Hatch, Ruth Coleman and Mrs. Hol-

lis Gray. Refreshments were served from booths, Mrs. Gray constructed an ice cream parlor and decorated it with the assistance of William Winn and miss Eethel Dorr. Food was served by Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. G. W. Shapleigh, Mrs. Lamont Hillon and Miss M. M. Stapleigh, The fancy work table was presided over by Mrs. Annie Pryor and Mrs. G. E. Robinson. Mrs. Richard Pray. Miss Florance Mrs. Richard Pray, Miss Florence Hatch and Miss Marion Martin sold candies and Misses Lucy Pray and Bertha Hatch flowers, Mrs. Gray was assisted in serving ice cream by Misses Myrtie Seavey, Ethel Dorr and Nellie Winn.

SPECIALS AT CATER AND BEN-FIELD'S SATURDAY

5-lb whole rice 25 cents, 5 lbs. pearl tapioca 25 cents, 3 caus nice peas, tomatoes 25 cents, 3-lb. tin squash 10 cents each, Ql. bis, witch hazel 25 cents, Qt. Mason jars strawberry jam 25c; 3 large cans evaporated milk 25 cents, 6-lbs, sulphur 25 cents. Large Elephant oranges 35 cents doz.
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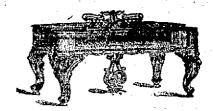
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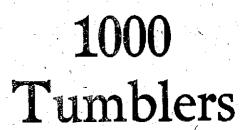


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